George Burnham, Bethel, and has since sold the latter to W. C. Perry.

-A fine pair of oxen was sold recent. ly by J. M. Colson, a well-known Montville farmer, which girted 71/2 feet.

-Jersey herds of exceptional value are increasing rapidly in Maine. Mr. V. B. Grant, Gardiner, has been adding some from Hood Farm of exceptionally good breeding and great promise individually. All this is good news for Maine, as the dairy is to be the leading industry on the farms for many years to

-Purchasers of cream demand a range of from 17 to 50 per cent. Does the consumer find the same relative difference in butter fat and price? If not, why not? The man who makes cream and the man who consumes it want to get closer together.

-Don't hurry the cows to pasture. Let the feed get a good start and the ground dry. It's milk you are after and conditions must be favorable for milk production in order for the cows to be on dress parade and doing their best

-Wheat touched \$1.90 in New York, Monday. This is what speculation will do. Now if the farmers were only on the selling side.

-Roland Lambe, a high school boy of South Paris, has moved out of town on to a farm, and will use his education in digging into the mysteries of plant growth.

-The farm and milk route of the late Capt. Joshua Thomas, Calais, has been purchased by Howard Spearin, and will

be improved and the stock increased.

—Adelbert Richardson sheared 30 sheep in one day last week, for E. B. and A. Richardson, East Skowhegan, and they never had their sheep sheared bet-

-Owners of Oxford Down sheep desiring registration must notify Sec'y W. A. Shafor, Middletown, Ohio, before July 1, as books will be closed at that

-A copy of the premium lists for the fairs of 1898 is desired as soon as pub-

C. F. Conant, Weld, has built a new

saw-mill the past winter, 40x80 feet, and has put in steam power. The mill will be used for the manufacture of long and short lumber, shingles, clapboards, boxes at

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-

leusness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to ∩perate. 25c.

Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

TRUSTEES.

MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRUS

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent.

carities Bought and Sold.

er annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-High Grade Bonds and Investment

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M.

Messenger's Notice.

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO.,
STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, SS. May 17, A. D. 1898.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1898, a Warrain Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec against the estate of the Court of Insolvency of St. CANNON.

adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said delor which heatting was tiled

against the estate of
S. T. CANNON,
adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed
to nothe 17th day of May, A. D. 1898, to which
last named date interest on claims is to be
computed: That the payment of any debts,
and the delivery and transfer of any property
belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use,
and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law: That
a meeting of the creditors of said debtor,
to prove their debts and choose one or
more assignees of his estate, will be held at
a Court of Insolvency to be held at the
Probate Court Room, in said county, on
the 13th day of June, A. D. 1898, at 2
o'clock in the afternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above
written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court.
2129

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The secriber hereby gives notice that she

settlement, and all indebted thereto are quested to make payment immediately. May 9, 1898. 29° MARY M. MERRIL!

allowance:
ORDERED. That notice thereof be githree weeks successively prior to the second would be second to the second with the second work of the second work of the second was all persons interested may attend at a Coffrobate then to be held at Augusta; show cause, if any, why the same sho not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB Register. 29

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1898.

oi Lennie B. Damben, late of Mt. Vernos, said county, deceased, having petitioned folicense to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c. vir. The homestead of said deceased, situated a Dunn's Corner in Mt. Vernon, containing deares, more or less, with buildings thereon. Orders, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, has all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 29

Hood should be your principle if you would be successful in dairying. Improve your head by securing a bull from the great Hood Farm herd of prize hood farm herd of prize partaking of the blood of the great World's Fair owns generat World's Fair owns generated with the world would be world with the world would be world by world with the world world

May, 1898.

W. Whitehouse trastee of the estate of W. Whitehouse trastee of the state of the sta

having presented his istration of said estate

duly appointed Administratrix on

IAH P. Folsom, late of Monmouth,

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

WIN C, BURLEIGH,
H. GANNETT,
M. HEATH.
W. KINSMAN,
S. LYMAN,
IN WILLIAMSON,
H. RANDALL,
D. N. LAWRENCE,
F. E. SMITH.

Opera House Block,

-We are in receipt of the very neat prenium list of the Oxford North Agricultural Society, Andover, Me., Mr. J. F. om promising. Talbot, Sec'y.

Augusta, Ma.

Recause the time for planting is getting te, do not hurry on the work by only he soil should be the rule to the last.

Vol. LXVI.

ADVERTISE

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer!

In the Maine Farmer!

Maine Jarmer.

There is nothing that can be done to

fodder crop after it is grown that will

Don't hurry out the tomato plants.

lone blowing, and the soil gets warm.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

grease its digestibility.

ful hay crop. When the grass grows suriantly the farmer is all right.

mer should be sure that they teach struth and nothing but the truth,"

arm. Money is not plenty with the mers at this time, but manure may be, more productive from the manure ade from its own products.

are you giving proper attention to the

ster he can be! There is no life in thich it is possible to grow so narrow ad selfish, but it is a life as broad and sutiful as the world itself, if you only seto make it so.

At the Iowa station, 14 Shorthorn d on a balanced ration. The other February there was no perceptible rence, either in gain or general apearance. The first of May, however, hose fed on corn. Prof. Curtis, who the experiment in charge, says there in behalf of the fruit-growing industry. nothing new in this, as he has always loted that there was a limit to the time hat cattle could be successfully fed on om alone.

a university is the surest way to at- old arrangement. act and hold students, and to enable pecially ministers." Unfortunate for

ince 1879; was for two years president Association for the Advancement of

THESE THINGS DO! story of his life from 1837 to 1868 estab-lishes that. But in his position as an officer of the State, always held distinct ly in mind the important axiom that public money appropriated for scientific

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.

research should be so used as to return practical benefit to the taxpayers in their daily labors; and he never lost sight of what was called the "economic" -that is to say, the practically usefulfeatures of the study of entomology His services to the public in the science which he pursued with such distin guished success-whether regard be had to his investigations, his voluminous Maine Farmer Advertisers! though always condensed and business like writings, or his lectures before learned bodies and popular assemblages

### THE STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND THE STATE FAIR.

-bave been of inestimable value.

For several years past the State Pom ological Society has held its annual fruit and floral exhibition in connection with. or more properly, in juxtaposition with the State Fair at Lewiston. While there Butter wait till these cold winds are have been conditions about the arrange ment thus entered into and carried along The prospect for tree fruits in the during these years that did not fully come up to the standard the officers of The prospect to the Mississippi valley is far the society felt should be reached in their work, yet the arrangement went on without friction on either side, and we believe to the general satisfaction of the alf doing it. Thorough preparation of public. But for the last three years the State Fair has been held so early in the season that it has not given Maine fruits. thick and vigorous stand of clover with the exception of a few early varie ad the grasses gives promise of a beau- ties, a fair showing. The exhibition thus drawn together was no credit to the fruit-growing interests of the State, and failed in large measure to meet the pur-The new Turner Creamery officers poses for which the efforts were put in located a site for their butter factory forth. The action of the State Fair auad will commence the work of erection thorities in adopting so early a date as a fixture for the future, led the Pomologi cal Society to still further question the "Those who really want to favor the propriety of continuing the former ar- ness another year that the lost ground almost kill the tree, then a new one had

an act of incorporation from the legislacare be exercised in the saving. It is State. The State grants them a stipend the active farmer is being fully met. to be used in that work. This grant carand an other parts of the butter without should be planted at intervals of a whill so the early cluster cucumber with the early cluster cucumber. When till be twentieth of June. Plant a whole of the early cluster cucumber with the early cluster cucumber with the early cluster cucumber. At the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the situation. There should be informable of the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the situation. There should be informable of the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the situation. There should be informable of the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the situation. There should be informable of the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the situation. There should be informable of the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit from the society that the paying out of so who puts forth no effort to profit en? It is not too late to plant sweet charge. A conviction has been growing year? All this will do no good to him We often hear it said, "The farmer is lisown boss," It's true, and "pity 'tis list the Pomological Society felt should the farmer, but the farmer purchasing seed the part of the farmer purchasing seed and more lambs grain to body. The farmer because is transient and described, comparatively little is known of them or of their origin. It is allowed to greater attention on the duced by the various commercial fermine, though perhaps, milder and more the part of the farmer purchasing seed the part of the farmer purchasing s

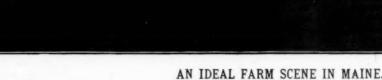
earlier dates.

the State Fair the coming season. In taking the position it does, the in it? were fed on a corn ration alone. is not yet made, further than the straw-

under its own management. The State within his reach. Fair would be incomplete without this important and attractive feature in some In speaking of the advancement of form. While the fruits are immature ficultural education, the Editor of the and inattractive, the flowers are at their

It was demonstrated years ago that an Of late the former scary stories of its astitution to exert its rightful in- independent horticultural exhibition, de- damaging work have been somewhat in promoting the progress of pendent on gate receipts to meet extoned down by those who have had to re in the region to which it penses, was not practicable. The Massa- deal with the enemy. A Mississippi chusetts Horticultural Society's exhibi- valley fruit grower writes as follows; moultural education all universities tions are all free and open to the public. are not caught on to that idea, true as It is entirely practicable for our Pomo- a molehill,' and seem to overlook enlogical Society, with the means it now tirely the fact that this scale problem has in hand to hold its exhibitions with- was solved in California some six or Prof. Joseph Albert Lintner, State out the aid of gate admissions. Under eight years ago, and is to-day, requiring omologist of New York, died on such conditions seasonable special com- much less attention than some fungous

actical purpose—more than he; the effort in preparation for an enlarged busi- if the scale have been on so long as to ful in each case."



rangement. If the exhibition was to be might be made up. That year is now upon better be planted. held in connection with the State Fair, it us. The season opened with smiling sun- It sounds rather ridiculous to hear Its Use in Control of Butter Flavors Conmiss a correspondent to the New Eng. was felt it should be modified to meet shine and drying winds all favorable for such an uproar about an insect that, as and Farmer in speaking of the farm the conditions required on account of the pushing the work of the farm. Prices said before is less dangerous or troubleof nearly all productions, both animal some than many of the insects which The Pomological Society, in accepting and vegetable, have made a handsome orchardists are fighting and saying nothadvance and with a certain promise of ing about. The numbers of curculio, ture, took upon itself the charge of fos- being sustained. Thus the hopeful and codlin moth and several others, can only tering the horticultural interests of the helpful outlook predicted as in store for be diminished in a degree, and the dam-

ries with it the implied requirement that to secure to yourself the advantage clear- rendered perfectly harmless. it shall be so expended as to best pro- ly within your reach of the improved mote the interest consigned to their conditions characterizing the present fore could not be continued by the Soci- should be sheared and more lambs purity of the seeds handled. It has also up the great mass of the butter. While Farrington have shown, the flavors prono longer be done, and therefore de- fortunes of last season be repaired and a this is all in the right direction. There no longer be done, and therefore the most line of prosperity be set up. A las been altogether too much thought-lessness over the introduction of noxious hold an exhibition in connection with lessness over the introduction of noxious find their origin in the animal during the lessness over the introduction of noxious find their origin in the animal during the lessness over the practice of pastering to the best process butter. try hardest to help themselves. Are you weeds. First of all, if we would have

Pomological Society believes it can do The farmer who has curtailed his ef- be sown. Farmer two weeks ago. It has a board "one-horse farming." It dwarfs the These must be destroyed or the new

### NOT SO BAD.

It seems after all that the San Jose riment Station Record well says: best, and even if shown alone would still Scale is not so formidable an enemy to eady experience has shown that the be an attraction that cannot be omitted. fruit trees as professional entomologists organization and equipment of It is probable, therefore, that in the have represented. It is well known that thes in agriculture on a broad and separate work of the two societies the this scale insect has become quite widely mified plan which puts them on an horticultural interests of the State will established in the Atlantic border though mality with the other courses offered be even better served than under the of far as is known it has not yet been found within the limits of our State.

"Some are making a 'mountain out of

ARE YOU IN IT!

often say. Three thorough sprayings of the first five doses, then twee utes apart for the next five do with lime, sulphur, and salt, or resin then thirty minutes apart

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

age resulting from their depredations in Now the question is, are you preparing proportion; but the scale can easily be

### THE CLEAN-SEED LAW.

The clean-seed law enacted by the last our farms clean only pure seeds should

more and better work for "the promotion forts, cut down his help, reduced his But the care that the seed was clean Sales have been fed experimentally the of fruit culture in the State," than would teams, narrowed his acres of crops, all will not be enough. From past carelessat winter. Seven of these have been be possible in connection with the State for the reason of a discouraging year ness the soil is now more or less filled Fair. Its plan of action, we understand, passed by, will never recover from the with weed seeds. On stirring up the embarrassment through such a course, soil a "new crop" of weeds will appear berry exhibition announced in the There is too much of a tendency to that had lain dormant from past seeding. of officers thoroughly familiar with the man all through and through. More seed law will fail to give clean grain. he steers on the balanced ration have fruit interests of the State, while its work, full as much as better work, is Hence the movement for a pure-seed law he appearance of being in a better conmembers are chiefly made up of the
min to carry on a further growth than fruit growers themselves. The Society, therefore, will in no sense relax its efforts an income for its owner. Then let every weeds however much it purifies the seed reader of the Farmer put forth every purchased. If, therefore, weeds appear Of course the State Fair will continue possible effort this brighter and better in the fields this year, don't make the combined fruit and flower exhibition year to secure the advantages clearly mistake of charging it up to a cheat in seeds.

### THIS CREAM TRAVELLED.

badly infested tree, as the wise ones every ten minutes, ten drops at a time for the first five doses, then twenty min-Last autumn, following so unfavorable with lime, sulphur, and salt, or resin then thirty minutes apart for the legents of the University in 1884. No has enjoyed pure science—the investigation of nature without regard to any part of the farm, we urged special purpose—more than he; the

sidered by W. W. Wing, of Cornell University.

The flavor of butter is a very uncertain and intangible thing. Every one knows as to be readily available; at least half a whether, in any given case, the flavor of dozen such are now regularly for sale in a butter is good or bad, particularly if it this country and in Europe. It has, also, is very good or very bad; but few can been found that a lactic germ improves accurately describe it and, much less, after a certain amount of continuous tell where it comes from. Yet the production of the flavor most desired, together with the keeping out of undesired in the propagation of the ferment (starttrouble than all other parts of the butter- likely to go on improving.

the most important of them, so far as of some kind will, undoubtedly, grow butter flavor is concerned, find their way with all to whom it is important to prointo the butter through the influence of duce an article of uniform flavor from milk and cream after it is drawn from increase, it will be absolutely necessary the cow and before the butter is churned. that we produce the flavor most desired bacterial ferments, each of which has methods.-Rural New Yorker. its own influence, and the resulting flavor is the resultant or algebraic sum of all these flavors, together with whatever may have come from the food or the or less modified by all the others.

The flavor most desired by the average this fermention, the cream is ripened. pently shipped by express from Apple- Under ordinary circumstances, by the ton, Wis., to Liverpool and thence retime the cream has been removed from turned to Appleton. It left Appleton the milk, it will have become abundantly of breeding and perpetuating cows of superior individual merit, coupled with ing, reached New York Feb. 22, and fermentations, and more or less with actual performance at the pail and churn, Ing, reached New York Feb. 22, and Appleton Feb. 28. Messrs. Potts, Wood & Co. made the shipment simply for testing the efficacy of their system of pasteurizing and were gratified, but not at all disappointed, to find the cream, to already present, say 65 to 80 degrees F., all appearance, as sweet and perfect upon and this is what is ordinarily done. Its return as when it started on its long to the prediction lent flavor are made every day in this committee appointed for that purpose.

ilarly affected.

This, in brief, is the pasteurizing process. By heating the cream to 155 degrees F., or thereabouts, all developed and most used. Often the dams are degerms of fermentation are killed, and then after being cooled down to the ripening temperature, a certain amount of a castelly repeat of the pasteurizing process. By heating the cream to 155 degrees F., or thereabouts, all developed and most used. Often the dams are defective in udder or other structural parts, and the sons are used without knowledge of such defects. The greater the performance of the dem the more is the performance of the dem the morning, saves a small amount of cream each day to ripen the fresh lot coming into the vat the next morning, so that there is no old cream kept over, the difference in age being, at longest, only twenty-four hours. What has been the experience of our butter-makers who have tried both of a specially prepared ferment (starter) son used, and if such dam be defective methods?

"In my proposition I have sought to combine performance and individual merit, placing the former first, and not making types of desirable quality subservient to performance, because it mat-ters not how good a female be in con-structural type, she cannot be admitted to the Record of Merit unless she possesses superior milking and butter-making qualities. I do not say the plan submitted is the best; it is susceptible of vast improvement. I submit it to your consideration believing the time is ripe when some such plan to encourage the breeding of a high standard of individual merit shall be passed.'

in individual merit, such defects are per-petuated. Beginners are especially prone to fall into this error, and great disappointment follows in its wake.

No. 30.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

It is to this standard of measurement that all animals must be brought, yet he who seeks to perpetuate breeds and maintain distinct types, cannot lose sight of the fundamentals which govern today. The skill of future breeding will be manifest in the ability to blend the practical business side of the Jersey with what has been termed the "fancy" points. Mr. Fuller recognizes the necessity for placing individual merit at the head, and thus confirms the claim of the Farmer for the business cow.

### THE PROBLEM OF PROCESS BUTTER.

A subject of which we are daily hearing more, and of which more yet will certainly be heard, is that of this class of butter called ladled, blended, repacked, process, new process, sterilized and imitation creamery. Although butters known by these various names differ widely in method of preparation and in quality, including the good, the bad, and (largely) the indifferent, they may fairly be placed in one class. The fat which gives them a questionable title to the name of butter, has, in all cases, been in an inferior low-grade condition since leaving the churn, in some cases absolutely bad, and most of it, probably, unmerchantable as butter. The object tion. Further, it has been found that of the different processes has been certain germs producing lactic acid are renovation and improvement. It comes accompanied by more desirable flavors upon the market in a form actually and than others, and these have been isolated commercially better than it ever held before. In this regard it is just the opposite of genuine, fresh creamery butter, which has always been in as good condition and quality as when in market, if not better.

The re-packed or process goods unquestionably constitute a legitimate food product of their kind, and may be justly flavors, gives the buttermaker more er), a desirable ferment once obtained is claimed to be (generally) the fat of milk, purified, rather than pure. But should grain or body. The artificial flavor con come directly from the food with but our ordinary "native" or "scrub" fer-

process of milk secretion, but by far teurizing and using a prepared ferment terine to the best process butter. Like oleomargarine and butterine the origin and identity of these renovated butters are known to the wholesalers various fermentations that go on in the day to day. If our foreign trade should and jobbers, and generally, so long as they remain in large lots. But when they pass into the hands of retailers and These fermentations are caused by the growth in the milk and cream of specific of so doing will be by the use of their the practice of deception and fraud. In my opinion as the case stands to-day. the entire class of process goods consti-PERFORMANCE IN THE LEAD. tutes a more immediate and serious At the recent annual meeting of the menace to the interests of straight, fresh

The pertinent question seems to be:-

Honest men insist that oleomargarine. fered and sold for just what they are. This done, no fair-minded man can ask for more. Should not the same general

made by Mr. C. L. Fitch before the dairymen's convention at Manitowoc, based upon experiments conducted by him last summer, that it was entirely practicable for Wisconsin to furnish London with sweet cream.

This applies to daughters of pedigree stock (P. S.), sires and dams, as well as to those registered as foundation stock to those registered in the Island herd book unless it has superior individual merit.

"The Island authorities may have sactified performance to individual merit."

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Performance at the Island for that purpose.

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is added to induce the desired fermenta

See Grand Premium Offers on Pages 3 & 6.

cow. That is to say, each one is more American Jersey Cattle Club, Mr. Valan-creamery and dairy butter, than the cey E. Fuller presented a scheme for a compounds subject to the oleo' laws. "Record of Merit" of Jersey cows. This American consumer is that which accompanies a considerable degree of laccompanies a considerable degree of lactic acid fermentation, and to produce the question of what constitutes merit.

this fermention the cream is ricensed.

Mr. Fuller prefaced the presentation of Honest men insist that "Whatever tends to the encouragement

blomologist of New York, died on lartady, May 5th, at Rome, Italy. He believe curator of the Entomological lepartment of the New York State Multipartment of the New York State Multipartment of the Certain and Middle States. It is find the conditions seasonable special computation on the Entomological lepartment of the New York State Multipartment of the Certain and Middle States. It is far easier to combat the San José scale than the codlin moth, scab, blight, or borner; the former can be kept thoroughly in check with less work and experts in America. In each of the Duited States and Europe; has het United States and Europe; has her United States and Europe; has held in the order of the department of Multipartment of the Certain and President of the department of Multipartment of the Certain and president of the department of Multipartment of the Certain and the others would be treated diseases which are so numerous through out the Eastern and Middle States. It is far easier to combat the San José scale than the codlin moth, scab, blight, or borner; the former can be kept thoroughly recognized in the community. Hence the creation of the derivation of the cream and so mask or destroy the docasionally taking out the best cow in the heart so docasionally taking out the best cow in the herds to make the pail and churn are properly recognized. While the others would be treated diseases which are so numerous through out the Eastern and Middle States. It is far easier to combat the San José scale than the codlin moth, scab, blight, or borner; the former can be kept thoroughly the would not be necessary to localize it is influe amount of lactic acid will be much more teats and conformation of body. The certain and uniform, and the flavor simmilk and butter qualities of the Jersey saves a small amount of cream each day

### BEEFY NOTES.

Mexican cattle importations to this country are increasing; 18,915 head more were imported in March than in January and February combined. Many Mexican sheep are being imported for the Western ranches.

It is claimed by those who know, that the great features of the Red Polled cattle are their kindness and gentle disposition. Aged bulls may be kept tied by a small cord, children can lead them to water and they have never been known to get cross. If such is the case, truly the Red Polled may we class as a very lamb-like animal. Those we have seen were like the above, and that is why they are admired by so many.

### GROWTH OF THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

It is within two or three years that the industry has taken the form it now has. Briefly stated, that form is the embodiment of the following facts: The best breeding places for cattle are probably Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, where the climate is mild; the best grazing places for cattle are Montana, Wyoming, West ern Kansas and Western Nebraska, the home of the native grasses on which the great herds of buffalo used to graze; the best feeding or fattening places for cattle are Eastern Kansas, Eastern Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, where the corn that ripens them is grown; the best killing places for cattle are nearest the feeding places, where the finishing process in food preparations is put on, providing freight facilities are adequate. In broad way this movement in the cattle industry is now followed. Vast herds are produced in the warmer regions to the south of the Middle West, After reaching a suitable age they are sent to the great grazing grounds in the Middle West-grounds apparently designed by nature for this purpose. When they reach the age of killing they are forwarded again to feeding stations, most of which are within 200 miles of the packing-houses, and after a stay there to acquire flavor, weight and fat, they are slaughtered near the stock-yards The great trains of cattle that followed the disuse of the cattle trail are being duplicated to-day, but in a different way They now leave the South in a condition almost fit for market, but not quite, and the generous methods pursued by the railroads in the feed-in-transit regulations enable the shipper to place on the market carefully prepared stock that successfully competes with the cattle that have hitherto been considered far superior in condition and finish to any that could possibly be bred in Texas. The days of the old trail are now a mat ter of the past; the trail is grass-grown and about obliterated, and now that like conditions prevail in Texas that hold good elsewhere, it surely cannot be long before the excellence of the product of the Texas pastures is recognized in the grass and have plenty of it. Northern markets. The Long-horn is dead and buried deep, and in his place has come the Short-horn and the "whiteface," not "by single sentries but by regiments." carloads, train-loads,-Fort Worth Live-Stock Reporter.

### SHEEPFOLD.

### MANAGEMENT OF THE FLOCK.

Every farmer who has a one-hundred acre farm should keep one hundred breedhundred ewes he should have at least 800 pounds of wool to sell in the spring, which now brings 20 cents per pound, and in June he should have one hundred head of 75-pound lambs to sell. The average price during the past six or seven years has been 61% cents at that time in the Chicago market. Allowing the increase of lambs in such a flock to be one and a quarter of lambs to each ewe, in the fall, after one hundred lambs have been sold in June, there would be the flock. The number saved would increase each year until the breeding season of the ewes five years old and under

But supposing that he did not want to increase his flock and decides to sell all his lambs but 25 of his best ewe lambs, at the end of five years his original ewes at least to a large extent. would be replaced, and his flock would consist of 25 four years old, 25 three years old, 25 two years old, 25 yearlings and 25 lambs. In this way a farmer can maintain his flock and he can make from each ewe from \$5 to \$10 per head. Other stock should be kept on this farm, for in the prevention of disease and in the ina rotation of stock as well as of crops, In considering the extent to which the the cows and take their places in the farmer should keep sheep I have kept in stable. mind the fact that he should keep a commercial flock and not an expensive pure-bred one. Only one man in a thouing pure-bred sheep, while 999 in a thousand may keep grade sheep profitably. The strong features of the market for that it is always ready for the products at a cash price, while the breeder oftentimes finds things different.

In the flock indicated as the minimum extent to which the farmer should keep sheep, there should be a ram that repreday. sents the best that can be obtained. The farmer with a grade flock can pay as find himself repaid for it when he sells then. his first bunch of 100 lambs. He cannot afford to keep a poor one. The range of prices of lambs weighing from 40 to 100 pounds for each month over a period of pounds for each month over a period of five years, and the lowest average price to be \$3.97 per hundred, while the average of the highest price for the same months has been \$5.82, leaving \$2.75 a hundred between the poorest and the heat lambs. On 100 lambs weighing 100 best lambs. On 100 lambs weighing 100 pounds a difference in selling price of 75 cents a hundred would pay for the sire, leaving yet a difference of \$2 a hundred between the best and the lowest to be due to condition."-N. Y. Farmer.

# The Ladies' Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post from now until January 1, 1899 for ONE DOLLAR



### THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL MONTHLY

In these numbers the JOURNAL will

"Ian Maclaren's" New Series of Articles. Mary E. Wilkins' new novel. A new novel by the author of "A Minister of the World." The Anecdotal Side of Mark Twain and D. L. Moody. Lilian Bell's Letters from Russia. Marion Crawford's Thrilling Ghost Novelette. Ex-President Harrison on the Flag. And the superb President's Number-in honor of President McKinley.



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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

### FEMININE DAIRY WISDOM

Dorothy Tucker writes as follows: Do not make a sudden change from dry feed to pasture.

Give some grain even in flush of feed. night they will always be found at the however slightly, would be quite sure to prize in her class, at the New England

It is a poor and dangerous practice to

and is liable to attack any persons at-black, almost white, large, small, very will show. She dropped her last calf tending them or passing through the large, acid, sweet, strong, very vigorous, pastures.

should be good grades of some of the mutton breeds, probably started from a fine-wool foundation. From these one where he can exercise. Select a cool, shady place away from flies as much as fine-wool foundation. From these one

If he has plenty of water and good food he will live in his little haven as quiet and comfortable as a lamb.

a good bull. A poor one is a reckless ex- spent \$1,000,000 for the purchase of fortravagance as a gift.

milk before milking. But by a sort of tion of Cornell University. A demonstratwenty-five good ewe lambs saved for harmony existing between the milker tion of practical forestry methods is to and the cow, and by the stimulus ex- be made and a forestry probably estabcited upon the glands by the milker, the lished. milk is largely caused to form.

If the cow is roughly treated this will no longer be transformed into milk, hence finding no demand for her exertions, nature causes the cow to dry up, If you want the largest yield and con-

sequently the greatest profit, you must strive to have a perfect harmony and love existing between you and your cat-It does my soul good to go in a stable

and see the large, contented and satisfied udder and tortuous milk veins. Let the young heifers come up with

Handle their udders and pet them. It will make them gentle, and when they farm, is the plowing of land while too take their places in the dairy there will wet. It is mainly in the spring or sum-

gentle. Sunlight, fresh air and hot water fall, the injury is partially remedied by are the cardinal factors in cleanliness. the frequent rains, freezes and thaws of the products of the common flock are One of the standard doctrines of modern winter. But when land plowed in the in extinguishing fires on ships loaded dairy practice is that disinfectants can spring turns up "slick" instead of crum-

> The cows should be milked both clean damage to the growing crop, and what and quickly, and at the same hour every is just as bad, will take a year or more—

if you are doing any business. Lighter may be said of permitting stock to trammuch as \$75 if necessary, for a ram and through June, but I advise some even ple the fields while wet, or running

> Has Been Seriously Ill. "After serious illness I was weak and not be broken up by the cattle or teams, lame and suffered from liver and kidney

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver

Life is the gradual enfranchisement

### FRUIT, SHRUBS AND TREES.

A writer in Vick's Magazine sows the finest kinds of flower seeds without soil Bisson's Landseer, sire of 15 tested cows, covering. This he does in a pot and pro- is a son of Bisson's Belle, Imp., test, 28 Give the regular feed at the barn until vides moisture from below by setting lbs. 10 oz. in 7 days, 1028 lbs. in one the cows become accustomed to the the pot in a basin of water occasionally. year. Her dam, Donny Pogis 2d, test, Besides this he lays a pane of glass on 17 lbs. 11/2 oz., one of the handsome Pastures should not be grazed too the pot to conserve the moisture over cows in the Hood Farm herd, is dam of early, give them a chance to get a good the seeds. In this way success may be Don of Hood Farm, that has been shown had with the finest kind of seeds, like since a calf at prominent New England those of calceolaria, cineraria and mimu- Fairs and has never been beaten, and If given some feed in the stable at lus, where to attempt to cover them, Oonan 5th of Hood Farm, winner of first result in failure.

One of the best strawberry seedling Fancy Pogis is a model Jersey from a growers in the United States says that show ring standpoint and an economical If he is young he is liable to injure he can produce any kind of a berry desired, If old he will injure the cows, sired, round, long, broad, flat, scarlet, liable to the control of the c good or bad in quality. The public has old. From March 3 to March 9 she Give him a good pen and yard attached been mistaken in the production of seed. milked as follows:

The State of New York seems alive to the general forest depletion now going You can afford to pay a good price for on throughout the country, and last year est lands, in addition to the 700,000 Be sure that your cows are treated acres she previously owned, and this year kindly and not hurried to and from the voted another half million for the same purpose. She has just established a for-The materials to form the milk are est experiment in the Adirondacks with found in the udder untransformed to an area of 30,000 acres under the direc

### **FAIRS IN 1898.**

rairs in 1898.

mdroscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29.
umberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
umberland, West Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
unberland, West Gorham—Sept. 13-16.
unberland, West Gorham—Sept. 27-28.
stern State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 21-22.
ast Somerset, Hartland—Sept. 22-24.
ranklin County, Farmington—Sept. 20-22.
ray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
iancock County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
cnnsbec County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
laine State. Lewiston—Sept. 59-11.
incoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 21-22.
laine State. Lewiston—Sept. 59io. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
larford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23.
lssipee Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
igby, Portland—Aug. 22-26.
outh Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 72-29.
Valdo and Penobscot, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.
Vashington Central, Machias—Sept. 20-21.
Vest Washington, Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.
nternational Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—
Sept. 13-23.

One of the most reprehensible and injurious practices ever indulged in on the sand is adapted for the work of breed-be no breaking, for they will be already mer, however, that plowing wet land does the greatest mischief. If done in the wagons over them. It will be wise, then to "make haste slowly" until the ground

> Overhaul everything that will need re pairing at the blacksmith's and take cured by Hood's Pills. They do their them all at one time. It will be easy to make one trip, accomplish it all, and save an extra trip to the distant blacksmith shop, when work is crowding.

approaches a mellow condition, or will

Little Johnny: "Papa, what's a hyp-chondriac?" Papa: "He is a fellow who only sees his good chances by looking back."-Chicago News.

### HOOD FARM BUTTER TEST.

and Massachusetts State fairs. Bisson's Jan. 30, 1898, when 4 years and 6 months

### WHAT A BULLET CAN DO.

As showing what a bullet can do, in the British official regulations for 1898, Years. In New Gloucester, May 9, Nathaniel Ride the British official regulations for 1898, referring to the present military rifle, the Lee-Metford, it is stated that the mean extreme range of the bullet may be taken as about 3,500 yards, although with a strongish rear wind, 3,760 yards have been observed. The bullets find their way through joints of walls, unless the walls are made very fine and set in cement. About 150 rounds, concentrated on nearly the same spot at 200 yards, will break a 9-inch brick wall, and about 800 rounds at the same range will break a 14-inch brick wall. Rammed earth gives less protection than loose. When fired 1898 and less protection than loose. When fired into sand, the bullet is found to be always turned aside, after it has entered a little way. The following thicknesses of material (in inches) are usually necessary to stop the regulation 303-inch bullet: Shingle between boards, 1; hardened steel plate, ½; good brickwork, 9; sack of coal, 12; hard dry mud wall, 14; peat earth, 60; compressed cotton bales, 22; and, 27; elm, 33; teak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 50 cak, 27; elm, 33; teak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 51 cak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 52 cak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 52 cak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 53 cak, 37; elm, 33; teak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 53 cak, 36; fir, 48; clay, 54 cak, 36; fir, 48; clay less protection than loose. When fired 20 oak, 27; elm, 33; teak, 36; fir, 48; clay,

Steam has been found very efficacious in extinguishing fires on ships loaded with cotton. When such fires are extinguished with water, the water often causes the principal damage. Steam, never take the place of simple, old-bling, it will bake hard under the hot tinguished with water, the water often sun and drying winds, and do irreparable causes the principal damage. Steam, while very efficacious, causes exceedingly little damage. A fire extinguisher boat according to the weather—to be restored in Galveston harbor has been fitted for It pays to grain the cattle in summer to its normal friability. The same thing this application of steam, with a special view to the protection of cotton-loaded

In Atkinson, May 4, William A. Burgess to Miss Eva M. Morrill.

In Bar Harbor, May 7, Melville Chase Foster to Miss Gertrude Amelia Richardson.

In Bath, May 3, Benj, K. Lord to Miss Marie L. Ames; May 5, James H. Burke of Northampton to Mrs. Hannah Lord.

In Bowdoinham, May 13, James Minott to Miss Mae Beals.

In Bridgton, May 5, Edward 8, Allen of Bridgton to Miss Virgie E. McAllister of Stoneham. Stoneham.

In Corinna, May 5, Percy A. Smith to Miss Maud S. Hersey, both of Exeter.

In Deering, May 14, Henry Augustine Mills to Miss Esther D. Emery.

In Denmark, May 8, Joseph E. Clement to Miss Florence Bartlett, both of Brownfield.

In Dover, May 7, Vernon K. Gould of Bangor to Miss Anna C. Brann.

In East Livermore, May 4, Rev. D. R. Ford of Wayne to Miss Alice H. Morse of Alliston.

In East Machias, May 7, George McKenzie of Prince Edward's Island to Miss Alice A. Lund. Lund.
In East Rumford, May 3, Bert Estes to Miss
Bessie Louise Twitchell, both of Rumford.
In Eustis, May 8, Mial H. Norton to Miss
Myra D. Berry.
In Georgetown, May 12, Everett L. Trafton
to Miss Vira Webber of East Vassalboro; May
12, W. Ormand Heal to Miss Selina Jane
Oliver. Jacob L. May 4, Harry C. Farrell to Miss let lings, May 4, Harry C. Farrell to Miss let lings, May 4. George M. Philbrick to Monson, May 4. George M. Philbrick to Monson, May 5, Marshall Evans to North Lovell, May 5, Marshall Evans to Maria R. Jordan.
Old Town, May 7, David M. Ryder to Wilmot M. Rand.

enobscot, May 1, Harold M. Peterson to Alice A. Beal. Miss Minnie J. Knapp, both of Blanchard.
In North Lovell, May 5, Marshall Evans to
Miss Maria R. Jordan.
In Old Town, May 7, David M. Ryder to
Miss Wilmot M. Rand.
In Penobscot, May 1, Harold M. Peterson to
Miss Alice A. Beal.
In Portland, May 5, William O. Scott to Miss
Minnie Wells, both of Portland; May 11,
Francis Berry of Portland to Miss Edith E.
Hannaford of Cape Elizabeth; May 12, Elmer
A. Marston of West Falmouth to Miss Louise
J. Cookson of Portland, formerly of Methuen,
Mass.

In this city, May 5, Mrs. Sarah C. Hayes, aged 74 years. In Auburn, May 8, Edwin I. Folsom, aged In Auburn, May 8, Edwin I. Folsom, aged 20 years.

In Bangor, May 3, Harold L., son of John M. Warner of Dover, aged 4 years; May 5, Hosea L. Staples, aged 85 years, 7 months; May 9, George W. Getchell, aged 52 years.

In Belfast, May 7, Bounds C. Dinsmore, aged 75 years.

In Boothbay, May 6, Lettie M., daughter of George Gray, aged 2 years; May 9, Eunice, daughter of Alden and Abbie Reed, aged 4 months. In Boothbay Harbor, May 8, Charles Brewer, aged 89 years. In Bowdoinham, May 7, Mrs, Susan Maloon In Bowdomnam, May 7, Mrs. Susan aged 69 years.
In Brewer, May 11, Oren M., son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Witham, aged 3 years.
In Bridgton, May 2, Henry Magner, aged 37 years; May 12, Beatrice Mildred, daughter of Almon L. Hoyt, aged 7 months.
In Buckfield, May 6, Demeric Swan, aged Bucandra, 187 years. Brooklin, May 8, Capt. Wilford Freethy, 70 years; May 8, Mrs. Emma K. Nutter, 70 years; May 8, Mrs. Emma K. Nutter 39 years. Brooksville, April 29, Emory W. Tapley aged 17 years In Brunswick, May 5, Miss Abby M. Bruce rmington, aged 22 years. May 1, Mrs. Maud E. Bridges. d 46 years. a Camden, May 10, George B. Prince, aged on level land, of In Cape Elizabeth, May 3, Mrs. Lucy East-an, wife of William Hobbs, formerly of

work for its size

May 5, Alice, wife of Myles Wy-2 years. In Great Works, May 3, John Wheeler, aged Map of the World meal, 3 lbs. ground oats, 2 lbs. on lbd.

30 lbs. silage, 10 lbs. roots with what hay she would eat. Hood FARM.

Lonell Mass.

Hood FARM.

Hood FARM.

Townell Mass.

In Machiasport, May 2, George W. Maddox, aged 72 years, 9 months.
In Marshield, May 6, Thomas F. Berry, and J. Vasara, 7 months. aged 54 years, 7 months. In Mt. Vernon, May 3, Frank Robinson, aged 35 years; May 7, Mrs. Julia A. Cumner, aged 87 years, 2 months. In Naples, May 9, Robert McLane, aged 74

Stone, aged 72 years.
In Southport, May 5, Mrs Catherine Love, aged 81 years.
In Standish, May 11, Addie M. Dow, aged S respr. In Veazie, May 2, John McKelvey, aged 27 ears. In Vienna, May 9, Willow Azer Eaton, aged In Waterville, May 10, Mrs. Jane Brown

Mendicant Michæl. "Shure, ma'am I've got sivin small children at home, all under five." Mrs. Skinner. "Seven children! Any

has your features, but I think she has her father's hair."

"Oh, now I see!" said little Emma ready to hang. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "It's because I have father's he The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. has to wear a wig."—Tit-Bits.

Married.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., to Miss Annie M. Partridge of Skowhegan.
In Southport, May 2, Leroy S. Moore to Miss Clarissa B. Warren, both of Bath.
In Sullivan, May 4, Alden D. Seavey to Miss Frankie B. Hall, both of Sorrento.
In Washington, May 7, John P. Sparrow of Portland to Miss Helen M. Bostwick of Geografia.

ng, May 11, Mrs. Ada F. Morrill,

Mendicant Michæl. "All twins."-

Mass.

In Rockland, May 4, Andrew J. Rollins to Miss Georgia Wilson.

In Rumford Falls, May 3, Alvin L. Averill to Miss Maude L. Merrill. both of Andover.

In Saco, May 8, Percy E. Woodman to Miss Abbie L. Webster.

In Shelburne, N. H., May 7, Charles Bemis to Miss Maggie Bennett, both of Gilead.

In Skowhegan, May 11, George C. Cary of St. Johnsbury, Yt., to Miss Annie M. Partridge of Skowhegan.

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

"Iron Age" Combined Seed

Portland to Miss Living Georgia. In Waterville, May 4, Ralph O. Holway to Miss C. Gertrude Lovering: May 4, Roscoe Z. Heywood to Mrs. Mary E. Carr of Winslow. In Westbrook, May 3, Harold C. Knowlton to Miss Ida May Center.

Died.

plow will do the

ears. In East Baldwin, May 7, Frank G. Sawyer. ears. In East Warren, May 7, Mrs. Rebecca Spear, man, aged 29 years. In Freedom, May 9, Ralph J. Wiggin, aged

aged 65 years. In Westbrook, May 15, B. Frank Roberts, aged 67 years, 8 months.

"Mrs. Mifflin," said a visitor, "Emma

BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVES-CHAMBERS PARNESTOCK

ANCHOR ECKSTEIN ATLANTIC the only sort that you, as a dealer or painter BRADLEY BROOKLYN can afford to have. It can only be acquired JEWETT ULSTER by selling and using the best material. UNION SOUTHERN paint, Pure White Lead (see list of genu-SHIPMAN

COLLINE ine brands) and Pure Linseed Oil are the MISSOURI RED SEAL SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving value able information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing picture of house painted in different designs or various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to pain. CORNELL KENTUCKY Louisville

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-good, indifferent, bad. A good

reputation is the sort that pays-

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we want your trade and money, we offer you "value received" from a large and handsome line of "Farm Implements." second to none in New England. We want to mention

"Iron Age" Combined Seed Drill and Wheel Hoe. "Planet Jr." Hill Dropping Seed Drill, Hoe, Cultivator, Rake and Plow,

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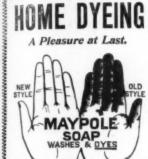
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Milled from the finest quallatest and best process in the finest of modern mills. WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.



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TO MS-Moleture; intense itching and
f; most at night; werse by scratching. If
the centinue tumors form and protrude,
steen blood and sleerate, becoming year.

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chen, we of lesser genius can most cer tainly not hesitate. We may be happy,

when we roast our beef or stew our cab-

bage we may be elevated by the thought

WOMEN AND WAR.

If those who stand and wait are as

niversaries, gala days and brilliant nights,

when deft fingers and busy minds ar-

mer day; a long row of sewing machines,

bands of great piles of red flannel shirts;

bundles of old linen, gradually melting

into lint, and pieces of cheese cloth tak-

a peaceful dwelling place.

progress of the human race.

ERE are several sorts of reputation -good, indifferent, bad. A good reputation is the sort that paysort that you, as a dealer or painter to have. It can only be acquired and using the best material. In re White Lead (see list of genu. ls) and Pure Linseed Oil are the

using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors y desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving value le information and card showing samples of colors free cture of house painted in different designs or vario hades forwarded upon application to those intendi

100 William St., New York.

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ways discourteous, for while we y, we offer you "value received" me line of "Farm Implements," England. We want to mention The

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A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

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What art thou, Life? A fleeting day of

change,
A trembling dawn on a wide-reaching, rest-less sea?

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flour. A generous flour-

full of nutrition and all the

malities that produce light,

bread, biscuits and rolls.

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de continue tumors form and protrude,
files bleed and ulceraic, becoming very
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RUBBER COODS

Of Every Description.

Ladies' & Gents' Rubber Specialties.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

TEACHERS.

SLADE'S SUICK SOOKING

Druggists, or mailed free for 15 cents;

ses, Ribbons, Curtains, Under-

.. ANY COLOR.

DYES

olesome, sweet-tasting

fervid noon-eve's shadow, dim and (Oh, that reminds me. I must bake som cake for tea.)

Thy morn is beautiful, oh Life! (I ought To glance into the cook-book, so to make

quite sure.
"Three eggs—a cup of cream," just as I thought.)
With all its dreams, so high, so true, so

drand is thy full, sweet noontide, ("sift the

And stir it in." I'm glad the oven's hot and

power. ("Raisins and currents, one cup each with Night, and the day's fulfillment! Oh, how

How wondrous is this mystery! ("Then add about about teaspoonful of lemon flavoring"—there Now, while it bakes, I'll write my poen

out.)—
-Madeline S. Bridges, in Ladies' Home Jour

### MY. NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN.

The other day one of my friends made You know what a beautiful, silky coat Don used to have. We thought it was all due to his diet. We gave him very little meat, and prepared his meals by rule. But now he will not eat what we offer him. The new neighbors have spoiled him. He goes in there for a lunch. and if they do not give him what he wants he barks, and they try again until he is satisfied. He hasn't been well lately, and we think they may have been feeding him fat meat.' "They must be very fond of dogs,"

straightway fell to thinking how her words might be echoed by many a mother who sees her labor wasted, the teaching and care of months counting as naught, through the mistaken kindness

Little Sue knows that mamma will not piece of cake besides, with never a qualm | then let us all carefully search the past. of conscience, and next day is "so sorry" Perhaps we shall recognize as our own

How easy it would have been to help the little girl's conscience by a single

new trust in loyal auntie. TO PERSON of touching it, but at "Aunt Mary's he many children have a vague idea of a an older person would show merely a who would have seconded my efforts in the trap and set it in the same place as ess and Tinware repairing. Repairs of the No. 2, same as No. 1, except and Tinware tools, \$2.00. Order write for one. P. B. McCormac, word, Oho, Box 57. Igents wanted; Liberal Terms. of feeling on the part of a long-suffering child. hostess might open their eyes to a new fact, namely, that certain actions are

that it is not only mamma's notion. Children might more easily comprehend this fact if they were more gener- Union. ally given their rightful position as members of society. We are very honorable. We would not for the world reveal the secret of a friend; but yesterday, when you repeated to a roomful of peo-

again favor you with her confidence! Again, we are not gossips, but when to supply by liquor the lack of support as they can learn of who have no friends corn around and it has not been eaten Tommy and Nellie have spent an after- for which the improperly cooked food is to cheer them by these missives." noon with us, we devote part of the responsible. This is sound reasoning, and the drink habit upon the theory of original should be declared by resignation. Declared by resignation and wish their mother would teach them not to interrupt. We think, of course, etc. We had over 8,000 vacanism. Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the U. S. or left of the Son Unsurpassed facilities for hers in any part of the U. S. or left of the U. S. evening to a discussion of their childish is much more to the point than blaming and wish their mother would teach them nal sin. Hygiene is closely associated pass a blacksmith shop just as the smith rat stories) I wish they would have it "mother says that's the very reason. not to interrupt. We think, of course, with morals. It is important that good was shoeing a horse. On reaching home, printed. Cora Wiggin. the children is changed. We are less erful aid to a subject unfortunately con- on his feet." their friends, though they know it not. Since I love my neighbor so well, it in- is a possibility that the day of general evitably follows that I feel an anxious appreciation is not long to be postponed. desire to understand all things which A woman who can cook, who is not inpertain to his welfare-whether his meat different to the appearance of her table, is well cooked, how many silver spoons and who does not trust anything and he has, and whether he sends his cuffs to everything to the woman who happens to the laundry or has them washed at home. be employed in the kitchen, is, indeed, a eleven ex-consuls this morning."— it," answered the boy. For this purpose, what more natural than rare treasure. It is said that a good chef Chciago Tribune. that I should encourage the prattling never lets a dish pass out of his domain tongues of his children? But when I until he has approved it through the have added to the already overburdened senses of taste and sight. If the same world a new supply of gossips and care were exercised by all housewives scandalmongers, not to mention a few there would be a happier condition of choice specimens of the woman who tells affairs. all she knows, I am fortunate to escape | The trouble is that most people believe

the mobbing which I deserve. We all that good cooking and extravagance are know that a well-bred child does not synonymous. Nothing, as a matter of talk of family affairs to everyone, but fact, could be further from the idea we how is a frank, open-hearted boy or girl are intending to convey. It costs no more to avoid answering questions? Even to prepare a well-cooked meal than one without questions it is easy to lead them which is beyond the power of the human on. The flattery of absorbed attention stomach to digest. Nor is there anything and the smiling, confidential air of an degrading or trivial in this matter of gasolder person affects them quickly, and tronomic study. When Richelieu could they early learn the delight of telling an invent the mayonnaise, when Talleyrand interesting story. If Mrs. Smith is so could spend an hour daily with his cook, much interested in the account of Mrs. and when Lord Bacon did not consider RESCENT RUBBER CO., Rechester, N. Y. Brown's dress-making, why not tell her it beneath his dignity and intellect to

### THE DUTY OF MOTHERS. grapple with the intricacies of the kit-

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

The following letter from Miss MARIE F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs. Pinkham helped her:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My nother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote

you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of regularity."

about it? and if an added "she says" or the temptation is too great to be resisted. elderly, experienced-looking matrons This habit grows insensibly, and the presided at a long table, shears in hand, child who, with the best intentions, en- cutting out work which the younger and tertained Mrs. Smith with the story of less mature in judgment basted under her neighbor's affairs, grows into a busy- the instructions of a competent superinbody, while the girl who told how many tendent. Business men dropped in to pies mamma made to-day, and "what we cheer, or to suggest, as the case might had for dinner," becomes the woman be, and occasionally a young man or two a hired man whose name was Fred. who entertains her hostess with an ac- made his appearance to lend his stalwart curate account of her doings for the last strength to the more delicate arms that twenty-four hours—a senseless mass of details with no possible interest for any ness," she replied, dolefully; and I one except in the fact that they concern goodies that travelled by rail and professional and seps seeing them. They had a path across one of the pens in the bales. And who can tell of the boxes of goodies that travelled by rail and professional a

golden curls and her brother's "violet" eyes are a source of injury to the owners praised. When Mamie's curls have vangive her ginger-snaps in the middle of ished, leaving an affected toss of the ing cases, while brown bread, dough-baited it with butter and put it beside he forenoon, and so she runs over to head, and when Jack has learned the nuts, crullers and cakes of all sorts filled the hole. He looked at it a little while auntie's and asks for some. Auntie fills conceited swagger by which we all recog- in the spaces and added to the variety after and the rats had licked the butter her hands with snaps, and offers her a nize that the child is father to the man, and interest of the shipment.

Last comes my duty to the children whom no one thinks of praising. Hawquestion, "Would mamma be willing?" thorne, in "The Christmas Banquet," This would have brought the shadow of mentions a lady, who, on account of only reading matter in abundance, and occadisappointment which auntie cannot bear one triffing defect—a slight cast in her sionally forwarded a dainty or a rememto see on the face of her pet, but with left eye-resigned herself to gloom and brance that was in many cases like sooth- trap and when we stepped on the botthe honest answer Sue would have gained despondency and veiled her countenance ing balm to a lonely and desolate heart. tom stair, a rat ran out from under it a new understanding of obedience, and a even from her own gaze. He explains And now a question for us all. Is it her soul rather than her vanity;" but ies for popular boys, plenty of recogni- I did not for I am afraid of rats, so ever right to wink at deception or any however that may be, I am convinced tion for the majority, for they have famwrong-doing in a child? I need not forth- that, if he had inquired closely into the ilies and friends. But there are always and after a little, one came across the with produce a switch, nor yet launch in- incidents of this lady's early life, he odd ones, the world's wallflowers, the pen almost to where they sat but he ran to a sermon, but my disapproval may be would have discovered some would-be unrecognized and uncared-for contingent back into the well. At night, when nade evident to a child's sensitive feel- jovial friend who, unwilling to let the that has a heart and a soul that is being Sophronia went to feed her hens she ngs without any lack of courtesy. One matter rest, had kept it always in her eaten out and destroyed by brooding and stepped into the hen house and stepped of my dog friends has an impression that mind with public jest and veiled allu-thinking over and dwelling on its solitary within about a foot of a rat that sat the moral law applies only at home. His sion, till she began to wear her veil in mistress trusts him entirely. She says if self-defense. Faults of self-conscious-becomes morbid, and loses its poise. It and got some one to go down and they the platter of meat was set on the stove- ness, and even apparent stupidity, may grows unmanageable and reckless, and killed him. That one made three we hearth under his nose he would not think often be traced directly to the thought- som lessness of some acquaintance; for few An old General once said: "If I could were doing finely. steals whatever he can find. Probably people realize that the speech which to have found half a dozen Christian women The next morning but one they fixed

frowned upon by society in general, and the approach of a procession of small effort to occupy their time and amuse afternoon he did the same and got eight

### GOOD COOKING AND TEMPERANCE.

We are sincerely glad that a Washing-

failed to notice the hurt, proud look on that bad cooking will drive a man to have had an occasional letter from some and three little ones came out at once; the little girl's face. A wonderful thought drink. There is no doubt, however, that person in their town, some recital of at another time two little ones and after had come to her, and she whispered it to he is speaking the truth. Food unat- facts and gossip to deliver to them, I a little, one got in the trap. That night, Rhoda. you because she loved you so. It was tractively presented fails to stimulate the verily believe they could have been kept they set the trap and the next morning skirts. your part to listen reverently, and not to appetite, and if also badly cooked, does within bounds. It will be well for all it was gone and they could see where it make it common by sharing it with the not afford the requisite amount of nutri- philanthropic men and women who have had been dragged through the dirt and cutting table and straightened her bent whole world. I wonder when she will tion. The stomach, craving sustenance sidered merely gross and sensual, there

### Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold too, in the knowledge that while hitherto we applauded the tasteful delicacy be- Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy cause it pleased our palates, we are now and girl reading the Farmer contributing to the cause of temperance. who will secure a club. Write What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more company the stirring of the spoon, and

### ONE AFTERNOON.

Papa and mamma went out to row, And left us three at home, you know-Roder that we are contributing to the moral ick, James, and me. "My dears," they said, "now play with you

Like dear little, good little, sweet little boys And we will come home to tea." If those who stand and wait are as truly servants as the toilers who put We played with our toys the longest while We built up the blocks for nearly a mile—

their hands to the plow or smite with their hands to the plow or smite with the sword, then will there be a great army of useful women, and men, too, for the matter of that, who will be doing O how the pieces did fly! the matter of that, who will be doing

Then we played the stairs were an Alpin Away back in the sixties women found peak.

And down we slid with shout and with quite enough auxiliary war work to ocshriek— Roderick, I, and James. cupy their time and thoughts. There

were fairs and festivals, suppers and an-But Jim caught his jacket upon a tack, And I burst the buttons all off my back, And Roderick called us names. Then we found a pillow that had a rip. ranged and planned for entertainments

to raise money to defray necessary expenses or to purchase materials to make

And all the feathers we out did slip—
Roderick, James, and I.
And we made a snowstorm, a glorious one, garments for the brave boys who were All over the room. O wasn't it fun, · As the feathery flakes did fly

fighting for the homes they held so dear and the country that insured them such But just as the storm was raging around Roderick, James and me; One picture comes back with the utterrible, terrible things they said

most distinctness. A great public hall, And they put us all three right straight to bright with the sunshine of a midsum-With the empty pillowcase under our head, And none of us had any tea. Laura E. Richards. buzzing through the seams, gussets and

### THE BRAVE RATS.

A Big Story, But a True One. ing shape as bandages. Girls and children There were three of us, Blanche, Cora,

ran errands or threaded needles and and Sophronia. Blanche did the most "I guess" brings a smile of appreciation, picked out bastings, while a couple of of the housework, for our mother was away on a visit. I was not very well and my father wanted me to get out of doors so I had the hens to feed, when I was able but when I was not my sister Sophronia fed them for me. My father was selectman and was not at home much at the time of my story. He had We had been troubled with rats al

winter and kept seeing them. They had peller to feed the hungry loved ones who them for he saw them so often, so one A child's beauty may prove to be a for months had subsisted on hard tack day when he was away he bought a rat temptation of the worst kind. Mamie's and the plainest food? There were turkeys and chickens, roast pigs and lambs, very strong wire spring and another boiled hams and sides of mutton, with small piece of wood with a hole in it to in whose presence they are extravagantly appropriate sauces. Baked beans by put the bait on. He brought this home canfuls and panfuls went into the pack- one night and the next morning Fred out and had not sprung the trap, so he Thousands of women, young and old, baited it with meat and at noon when he made letter-writing a part of their Chris- went down to feed the stock there was of conscience, and next day is "so sorry" to hear that the whole family were up work the very faults which we most distingthand the night.

Ternaps we shall recognize as our own that the whole family were up like.

We shall recognize as our own that the did not do it for pleasure. They wrote to the forlorn ones, with corn, and after he got the stock fed, sent messages to those who seemed to he went down again and there was anhave no friends to write them cheering other one. Again he baited it but did letters, provided good and entertaining not get anything more that day or the

My sisters and I went down to see the There are always letters for the good Blanche and Sophronia wanted to watch that this flaw "shocked the pure ideal of fellows, always gifts and boxes and good- and see if they could see him again, but etimes there is a tragedy as a finish. had caught that day and we thought we

similar sort, and a little polite expression lack of delicacy, is positive cruelty to a the way of entertaining some of the wild they had before and Fred went to splithear outside a clatter which announces scores of imprisonments. I made every forenoon he caught eight rats. In the people coming to see how fast I can spoil them; sometimes they seemed to yield to more, so that day we got sixteen and them. - Mary L. French, in the Christian my influence, but after a while they three one day before, so within three would break away and become almost days, we got nineteen rats. Once we desperate. I noticed that they were al- caught two at one time, the other times ways worse after the mail arrived. They only one and when Fred went down that time he stood first in the highest heard their comrades talking over the there was one in the trap and a number ton minister, according to the Post, of news in their letters and the incidents around but they ran when they saw him. that city, has discovered that good cook. that were transpiring at home, and it Another time he got out of sight and ple little Katie's quaint remark, you ing is a valuable aid to temperance, and wrought upon them terribly. If I could watched and there were two old ones time to spare, to devote a portion of their into the wall. We haven't seen or heard back, to give a sharp look at the eager of a nature most easily assimilated, seeks leisure hours to writing to such soldiers any rats since and Fred strewed some face coaxing her. corn around and it has not been eaten and I guess they have left us to call on thing brought forrard as a reason for sulfate and I guess they have left us to call on thing brought forrard as a reason for sulfate and I guess they have left us to call on thing brought forrard as a reason for sulfate and I guess they have left us to call on thing brought for a grant and it is just like God's forgiving us, is in the call between the control of the control and I guess they have left us to call on thing brought forrard as a reason for some one else. If any of the young folks doing it!" she remarked, looking the girl straight away, and say that we are sorry, Little four-year-old Freddie, while out have got a larger, true rat story to tell over shrewdly. walking with his nurse, happened to (and the Editor is willing we should tell

### "NEED I GO TO SCHOOL."

"It's a poor man, mum. He wants wood with you in the bush, and work and keep at it till we like it. ever so hard." "If he's another refugee driven out of "Johnnie, how did we fell that big

Spain by the war, tell him there's noth- tree yesterday? asked his father. ing left for him. We've already fed "A stroke at a time, and keeping at

"Exactly so," said his father. "A

<u>};>>>>>>></u> "A PERFECT FOOD-as Wholesome as it is Deliciou

"Bridget, who is that at the door?"

mething to ate."



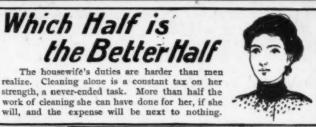
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TRUE'S Pin Worm ELIXIR



make you a good speller; a sum at a time, and keeping at it, will make you the room, Charlie and Frank tipped over good in figures; a thought at a time, and a bottle of ink which stood on her desk. boys in my command, I could have preboys in my command, I could have preting wood. He would split two barrow
wented at least three court-martials and
loads and then look at the trap. That

"Is that all?" asked Johnnie

"All," said his father. "I do not know but I can do that," said Johnnie. And before six years from ran away. class at school. - Ex:

FACING THE FOE.

"Oh, please let me do that!" begged "I hate cutting out dress

Aunt Ruth dropped her shears on the

"Oh, yes, Aunt Ruth!" said Rhoda,

she's always brought us up on. If you don't, she says you go on dreading and "O, father, need I go to school?" said dreading it forever, and worse and worse Solon. He is my great uncle. He was Johnnie one morning as his mother was you put off trying it, and by and by born in 1823, in the house that I getting him ready. "I don't understand you are incapable. She always makes live in. He has been Editor of books-I never shall. I had rather cut us try to do everything we hate to do, three papers, viz.: The Chronicle. Them "Your mother's a master sensible says when he follows him, he is doing a

woman!" was Aunt Ruth's comment. day's work. Uncle Solon always has "Here, take the shears, then. I was go- boy apples on hand; he never forgets ing to let you look on and see me do it; the boys. He graduated from Gorham but you might as well make your mis- school in 1843. I am the fourth generatakes and profit by 'em."

teen minutes later. "That bugbear never | won't die out right off. "Plucky way of doing!" muttered Rob-

Harper's Weekly, instead of doing what a while, I thought I would write a short he called "tackling" his debating club letter. We live on a farm of 80 acres. essay. "'Face the foe!" Did it, too, like We have for stock 5 cows, 2 heifers, 2 a soldier. Wonder how that rule would calves, 3 horses. For pets we have a work on some of my 'bugbears?' There's dog, and 2 cats. Their names are Prince, that Christian Endeavor meeting to-night. Dick wanted I should lead it for other girls tell what they can do, I will. him. Sneaked out of it by telling him I I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds never did such a thing in my life. Believe my soul I'll go and try it, Rhoda-Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Geografashion! Wouldn't she be surprised if phy, Arithmetic and Physiology. I wish she knew what she made me do with her the young folks would write to me.

### A BIG BLOT. One day when Aunt Clara was out of

keeping at it, Johnnie, and you will be a she'll never know who did it." "Oh, we ought to tell her," urged Frank,

'and say that we are sorry." "No, don't tell; it's ever so much easier not to," whispered Charlie, and "I'm going to tell her this very min-

ute, before it gets any harder," said brave little Frank. When he had found auntie and told her, she hastened to her room and wiped

up the ink, and put some salts of lemon on the ugly spot that it made on the carpet. "I'm so glad you told me at once," she said, "for if the ink had dried in, it would have ruined my carpet and desk. Now, I don't know that it will show at all."

"It is just like God's forgiving us, and ask Him to forgive us, He does; and then our hearts are clean again."-Sunday School Visitor.

Dear Farmer: As the rest are writing about great men I will write about Uncle Steers, Chase's Inquirer. Carol Bennett tion that has been born in this house. "There!" said Rhoda in triumph, fif- My grandfather thinks the Chase family OTHO WILDER CHASE.

ert to himself, coming out of the window | Dear Boys and Girls: As I have not seat where he had been lounging over a written for the Maine Farmer for quite

dressmaking lesson?"-Anna F. Burn- Yours truly, PLORENCE SCAMMON.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898.

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Try the Maine Farmer for one

The mustering figures received at the that up to Monday, 106,000 volunteers have taken the oath of allegiance to support the United States government.

The Spaniards proved too smart for us and landed their fleet in Santiago, where a supply of coal and food awaited them. Whether our fleet can hold them there is now the question.

It is stated that the Philippine Islands produce 250,000 tons of sugar every year. Has this fact anything to do with the desire to hold these Islands permanent-

Some faint conception of the magni tude of the small fruit industry, one of very recent growth, may be gathered from the fact that last Friday, thirty-five carloads of strawberries were received in the city of Boston.

I that the Maine Farmer is the verbest medium and the classified ad column the place where you will attract business patronize these columns.

in the political heavens but little enthusiasm is manifested save with the parties in, or those who desire to get in. The farce of "reform," which means only a fat office for the reformer will not win attention as under other circumstances.

The greatest cause for apprehension to-day is that, in the state of unrest prewailing among all nations, complications may arise which will involve in a long struggle. A sharp, incisive victory for our troops will do more to clear the atmosphere than is possible in any other

Those who do not avail themselves of the magnificent map offered as a premium, may secure the 14x21, 16 page war atlas. These two offers secure to for the family. Send in your name for these grand prizes.

The decision of the United States Surestricting the sale of bogus butter, would indicate that our dairy interest had better be kept free from preserva stances, and sold upon guarantee of

While in other States much criticism is heard because of politics and favoritism in the selection of the military officers of the regiments sent to the front, the State of Maine has reason to congratulate Gov. Powers and his advisors First regiment.

The low, rakish, black, Spanish war vessels which have given the coast dwelthe newspapers so many scare headlines by him before we were ready to follow the past week, turn out to be inoffensive coalers bound for New England ports.

foundland the next and the coast of

The Iron Age says: "The war with Spain has almost ceased to be a disturbng element. With our great resources and the willingness of the people to submit to additional taxation for the purpose, such a war as that now being waged against Spain can be conducted without the slightest embarrassment for it will probably last."

In 1861, with a country divided, the bullets as it marched through Baltimore. Last week, with an united country, the sixth Massachusetts in marching through Saltimore, was pelted with roses. Today, there's no East or West, North or South. One thought and purpose fill very loyal heart, and the flag will wave

It is easy to charge inactivity upon Congress and the President because of the many changes and delays in regard to the invasion of Cuba, but the fact is, the Secretary of War is anxious for an immediate movement, while the army officials object until the wet season is over. It begins to look as though was vould hardly begin on the land before

The report of the State Board of Agriulture of Massachusetts, for 1897, now being sent out by Secretary W. R. Sessions, may well be accepted as a model It is one of the best issued by that painstaking official, and in its preparation cover more space but none carry more of merit in arrangement or condensed material.

There is danger that over zealog friends of America, in Europe, may, by ill-timed manifestations of friendlines and public declarations of what an Anglo-American alliance would insure. involve us in serious complications with other nations. We are safe so long as we hold to our first declaration of purposes, and keep in the background the selfish ambition for more territory.

Have the people suffered any because Gov. Powers exercised his authority and saved the State eight to ten thousan dollars? Some of the members of the legislature would doubtless have been glad to have gathered at Augusta, spent a month or more in rounding out eloquent and patriotic sentences, and enjoying the hospitality of Camp Powers. but the State would not have been the gainer in any way. The policy of our Governor will be universally commended

The death of Hon. William E. Gladstone last Thursday, removes one of the remarkable men of the present century Surely, no man in Europe has wielded the influence of the "Grand Old Man," rest. A life full of service, strong in the "curtain closes which never outward swings."

Never did the grass fields of Maine romise a richer harvest the last week in May than at the present time. Clover is abundant in every direction. The rain of the present week has given a new full reason to be thankful over the outlook. A larger acreage has been cultivated and the seed is well under cover.

Do we realize that, having seized erning at once becomes absolute? What ever may come in the future, the policy If the authorities at Washington hope of the present seems plain, and it was to coerce the French Government into a not only a wise, but a necessary step, more friendly attitude by withholding which sent a substantial force to the an appropriation for the Paris Exposition support of Admiral Dewey. The sooner

> The London Spectator is right in saying that any check which the United State may receive by the intervention of foreign powers will only increase its determina tion to persist, and that other European nations, with the exception of England and Germany, will find what Italy and Spain have already found, that its government is sitting on a volcano. The American people are not vet aroused. Only a few realize the fact of war. Let some great disaster be met by our forces and at once we would realize the power serenely.

The war cloud now hanging over Engand and France indicates open hostilievery home what will be highly prized ties in the near future. The bone of and approximately well-formed eyes contention is the occupation of West Africa, where France has of late been roundings. Very few persons known of the French troops have seen fit to well how far a child of, say, 10 would be preme Court against some of the laws enter Russia, from which they have been able to walk or run, and what weight i politely but firmly asked by England to might be expected to carry. The eyes o will be driven out. What reply France tives, cotton-seed oil and all foreign sub- will make remains to be seen. In this connection it is worth noticing that England is buying all the coal in sight in Africa, and is even fortifying her Canadian arsenals at St. John's, N. F., as devoted; and he would be inclined to well as sending troops there and to

For the sake of good government and who wear the shoulder straps in the fostered, because of what may, at first blush, seem like vexatious delays. Distance from Spain alone saves Admiral Dewey from serious complications in and to posterity. holding his position in the Philippine lers of New England such a fright, and Islands. The blow was effectually struck with necessary support to maintain against opposition. It takes time to The Spanish fleet is indeed invincible if organize large bodies, and there are obtit can be at Porto Rico one day, New-stacles in the South not known to the should be "1492."

The Farmer does not attempt to furnish the rumors supplied by dailies with the evident purpose of creating a demand for something exciting and thereby increasing sales, but will here present the gist of the latest news from important centres. The past week has been uneventful save the cutting of the Spanish cable at Santiago de Cuba. The time has been spent in perfecting details which ought to have been attended to before war was declared; the massing of troops a considerable period, much longer than at Chickamauga, the sending of a large force to Manila and the concentration of the fleets along the coast of Cuba. The massive warship Oregon is safe in Eastern waters and in close conjunction with the squadron. The situation at Manila is de clared to be desperate. Food is scarce and meat is exhausted, while all canned stuff is nearly gone. Two weeks will exhaust the available supply.

The volunteers demanded food, but the Spanish government authorities re used to give it, and riots are threatened. A delegation is said to be preparing to wait on United States Consul Wildman, as the citizens fear an outbreak.

The insurgents control the surrounding country, and Chief Aguinaldo, sen by Consul Wildman has arrived and is organizing the rebels. Foreign residents are moving from Cavite.

Spanish reports say that 500 were killed and 700 wounded in the bombard nent by Admiral Dewey. All classes are waiting anxiously the arrival of our roops. There is no sickness on our ships.

A special dispatch from Manila says that the German consul there tried to land rovisions from a German ship but that Admiral Dewey refused to permit it. The onsul then declared, according to the dispatch, that he would force a landing inder the protection of the two German cruisers, but Admiral Dewey threatened to fire upon the cruisers and the attempt to land the supplies was abandoned.

Navy department at Washington is notified of extraordinary activity in Span ish navy yards, and Spain's apparent intent for a naval move in some direction. The skill of the Spanish Admiral in landing his fleet safe and sound in a Cubar port has brought criticism on American officers, and now it is declared that he has sailed for some spot unknown. The tactics are evidently to steer clear of our squadron and make a bold strike at some weak spot. Sampson's fleet is in waters south of Cuba, while Schley is going around the Island to join him. They unoubtedly are in search of Admiral Cervera's fleet.

The navy department has advices from Cadiz that the torpedo boat destroyer Destructor and Proserpina, have been put in order and are ready to start with Cervera's fleet as soon as it reaches Cadiz en route to the Philippines, to which point evidences great care. Other , reports it is thought the center of interest in Spain is now fixed. The Alphonso XIII. and Pelayo are expected to remain at Cadiz with the home squadron. The navy deartment is suspicious of the news so far as it relates to Cervera's movements

One thing seems to be fully settled that no time is to be lost in completing the ecupation of the Philippines, and troops are to be hurried across the Pacific with out further delay. Moreover General Merritt has been instructed to proclaim martial law in the Islands just as soon as he arrives there with a sufficient American orce. The significance of this is great. It means that the expedition to Manila le not for the purpose of relieving Dewey and enabling him to hold his own, but also for the purpose of administering the government of the Island, and such a step, aving once been taken, can hardly be retraced.

The latest in regard to the Spanish fleet is that it is in Santiago harbor, and the American men of war lie outside the harbor, eager to give them battle. This is the information which has been received by the administration. The same official despatch which contained this information intimated that a bombardment of the forts at the entrance of the harbor was begun Tuesday, and it is possible that word will be received of the result of this bombardment within a few hours.

It will be no easy matter for the American ships to compel the Spanish flee come out, or to enter the harbor and give battle there.

The harbor is as safe a place of refuge as Cervera could have selected anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. It is completely landlocked, about four miles in length and two miles wide and the entrance is so narrow that only one man of war can enter at a time. Moreover the entire harbor is surrounded by hills, so that it would be impossible for ships lying outside to sight the enemy with sufficient clearness for the training of guns. The entrance is thoroughly mined. Morro Castle on the side is a precipitous fortification of the old type. The La Socapa batteries facing it are not so formidable.

As soon as the fortifications are levelled it will be necessary to send torpedo oats into the channels to destroy the mines and this would have to be done under the fire of Spanish guns inside.

Even with the mines destroyed, there are apparently insuperable obstacle in the way of the entrance of an attacking fleet for it will be impossible for more than one ship at a time to advance, so as to engage the Spanish men of who, ripe with years has gone to his war. The investment of the place may therefore occupy several days.

The only method apparently, by which offensive operations could be carried moral tone, fearless in defense of prin- on would be for the American men of war to steam in succession past the entrance ciples, and full of loving sympathy is of the harbor, letting loose their batteries as they go by upon the nearest of the the richest legacy one can leave when Spanish vessels which happens to be in sight. It is hardly conceivable that Admiral Cervera, entrenched as he is behind the hills, would come out into the open in order to give his opponents the advantage of an engagement. The report from Blanco, which comes by way of Madrid, that nineteen

American men-of-war were lying outside of Havana, would seem to indicate that a considerable portion of our squadron is in that neighborhood; and that it is thought by naval officers that Admiral Sampson is quite likely to be in immediate command of the forces there. It is possible that, with Cervera bottled up at Santiago, an immediate attack may be made upon the Havana fortifications, and if face to Nature and the farmers have this is the plan, Sampson would naturally be the man to carry it out, on account of his great familiarity with the conditions. It is the general impression among naval officers that Admiral Cervera, with

his four cruisers Vizcaya, Almirante Oquendo, Infanta Maria Teresa and Christobal If you have a farm, a horse, a cow, a May coming days be rich with promise Colon, and his two torpedo boat destroyers, Pluton and Furor, are anchored in Sancarriage or anything else to sell, bear in until the full harvest time brings plenty tiago Harbor, kept in there by the presence outside the harbor of Admiral Samp-The entrance to the harbor, less than one-quarter of a mile wide, with a

channel crooked and only 500 feet broad, makes it impossible, practically, for greatest public attention. If you would Manila, the duty of protecting and gov- Sampson to go into the harbor after Cervera. Cervera holds the ingress to the in Manila harbor that were not exploded harbor as completely as Sampson holds the egress from it. The boldness of the coast here prevents either squadron from seeing the other

consequently they cannot shoot at each other with any measure of accuracy. To be sure the guns of the battleships, or of the monitors, if any are there, might be elevated so as to cast heavy shells over the cliffs, allowing them to fall in the vicinity of the ships or the city.

an appropriation for the Paris Exposition in 1900, the ridiculousness of the position will make us the laughing stock among nations.

There are signs of local disturbances in the political heavens but little enthurties.

There are signs of local disturbances in the political heavens but little enthurties. chief objection to the invasion of Cuba by the army. All authorities declared it to be unwise to make the movement until Cervera's squadron was disposed of. In Santiago Harbor it seems that Cervera is pretty nearly as well disposed of as if he

Wednesday afternoon the President issued his second call for troops, seventyfive thousand. This will take another regiment from Maine.

North. It may be easy to mass an army at Tampa but in these midsummer days ize and discipline for effectual service Give the authorities time.

According to Brudenell Carter, one of

our leading oculists, nearly 60 per cent. of mighty forces now slumbering so of the children attending the London board schools do not see as acutelythat is, as well and sharply-as they ought to. This defective state of the vision is often noticeable with healthy and he attributes the fault to town sur trespassing very dangerously near to what their children ought to be capable England's possessions. In truth, certain of seeing, although they will know very retire "within thirty days," else they every child should be tested on entering upon school life, and if shown to be sul normal, advice should at once be sought The training of the eyes was, in his opinion, quite as important as physica drill, to which so much time was already place excellence of vision among the various physical qualifications which were habitually tested by competition the strengthening of patriotism it is to strange; but it could not fail to be of upon the quality and efficiency of those be hoped no spirit of criticism will be benefit in diffusing a knowledge of what to furnish fresh beef in lieu of bacon sight ought to be, and it would bring s number of eyes under systematic train ing to the advantage of their owner

> The proposition made by some write that the hard-tack furnished the boys be stamped "Remember the Maine," is de clared by them to be entirely inappropriate. If any inscription is pla

### CAMP POWERS

It was a source of great disappoint ment to the boys on Monday when they found they were not to break camp. Being fully equipped and ready they were anxious to be away. Owing to the fact that marching orders were not received by Colonel Kendall, nothing can be done but to wait until they arrive.

Thorough work in drilling is bearing good fruit, and under the discipline of the camp the boys from the Maine homes are fast becoming skilled in military tactics. The one disturbing factor is their anxiety to be away and engaged in active service. Tuesday it was intended to engage in practice work on the cour try roads, but the storm prevented.

The men marched over to their break fast with greater eagerness than they had shown since they have been living upon Uncle Sam's rations, for the odor of steak was in the air. The meal was eaten with a relish, as the change from salt pork to steak was much appreciated

There has been a great amount of kick ing at the Government rations through the past few days, and the regiment officers are doing their best to have the food improved upon. The first demonstration of their "kick" at the Government was the order from the chief commissar have soft bread substituted for the tooth

breaking hardtack. The tent established by the Y. M. C. A. is proving one of the most serviceable on the grounds. Here are plenty of good reading and harmless games, and the boys appreciate the thoughtfulness of

when Judge W. A. Putnam of the United States district court, presented then with 75 selected standard volumes, as oundation for a regimental library.

There is now but very little or no doubt, but that the Signal Corps will Sunday night boat to Boston. soon be mustered into the service of the United States. Lieut, Butler's commission, which it

is thought will be that of a First Lieutenant, is expected to arrive in a very few days signed by the President, and then he will begin the enlistment of 30 The day that the Signal Corps

ordered home, the signal officer on General Merritt's staff telegraphed to the commander of Fort Preble in Portland, asking if the Maine corps was a good one, and would be good for service in the Philippines. The answer was "Yes." and General Richards was communicated with, which brought about the order for the corps to stay in its present quarters It would not surprise the men in the

least if they were ordered to the Philip-

S., also to pay benefits resulting from Colonel Kendall is as much in igno injuries. rance of the date that he will start for Chickamauga as any one, though orders are looked for every hour. He expects the orders to march at any time, and yet and the sewer. The work is now comhe would not be surprised if he does not pleted and Rines' Hill will be safer than receive them this week, as the state of formerly. affairs at Chickamauga can be easily imagined.

So many soldiers are there and in such onditions that it must be hard to care for and equip them. There are not about 60,000 concentrated there, and it may be possible that the authorities do not wish to get more there until the disposition of those already on the ground is settled.

### WAR RUMORS.

With the incoming of the new governent at Madrid the greatest impetus has been given to activity in the navy yards, and, it may be added, to home defences Torpedoes have been laid at the entrances of all the important harbors. The new ministry has determined t

send out at once what is known as the reserve squadron, that is to say, the armed warship Pelayo, the protected cruisers Carlos V. and Alfonso XIII. the coast defence ship Vittoria, the tor pedo boat destroyers Audaz, Prosperina and Destructor; the dispatch boat Giralda, the dispatch boats Rapido and Patria, and the armed trans-Atlantic liners Joaquin De Pelago, Alfonso XIII. Antonio Lopez, Ciudad de Cadiz and Buenos Ayres. To the above will be added the Reina Christina, which is being armed in Ferrol, and the Leon XIII. which has already started from Barce cial service of remembrance, when gar This fleet is likely to start at once, and

it is publicly stated that it is going to lands and flowers wil be twined and wreaths will decorate the graves of dear Manila. Significant suggestions are made as to the possibility of the Pelayo getting through the Suez canal, owing to her draught, but it may be readily understood that the admiralty is not giving secrets away, and that the fleet will sail under sealed orders, and it is quite as likely to go West as East.

It is stated at Cadiz, very positively, that the Pelayo, Carlos V., three of the trans-Atlantic steamers and two torpedo boats are about to sail for the Philippines. The Pelavo is well armed, well armored that he had taken Paris green. He i and manned: the Carlos V. is well armored and manned and has good guns, but her heavy ones forward will not swing, owing to defects in the machinery, and can only be fired directly J. A. Jones, marshal; M. O. Savage,

The Captains of these boats are good men and experienced, but Admiral Ca- Frank White, Aides de Camp; Arthur mara is regarded by naval men as diffi- Nichols, H. R. Hopkins, Jr., Harry Savcontradicting them almost in the breath. He is from Malaga,

It is said at Cadiz that there are mines when the American fleet entered, the electrical communications being out of order. This has, so it is reported, now been rectified, and preparations are now complete to give Admiral Dewey a warm good-by, should he attempt to leave. This rumor will bear a big lump of salt. The officers of one of the United States ruisers which arrived at Key West. Monday, say that while off Cape San Antonio (the Western extremity of Cuba), Sunday afternoon, a terrific explosion was

but apparently many miles away. There was an upheaval of water all vibrated with the shock from stem to stern.

heard from the direction of the shore.

chenomenon was an earthquake. There are no batteries near enough to Cape San Antonio to account for a detonation of such volume and it is thought that if any naval disaster had occurred news of compared with last year in per cent.; it would have been received.

A Key West special says: "The Cubans are fighting their way to the coast where they will join with our forces of inva-Three hundred Cubans engaged

squad of Spanish cavalry on Thursday, 15 miles West of Matanzas. The battle was fiercely waged in sight of the ships on the blockade station. The firing continued after dark, and Friday morning, the Spanish cavalry,

which had been reinforced during the night by a battalion of infantry, were een retreating along the beach in the direction of Havana. The Cubans are pushing rapidly to the oast to join with our landing troops.

Large cash prizes and other valuable are offered by the J. C. Ayer Co., of Lowell, Mass., for collections of "Health Proverbs." Returns must be in by August 1, 1898. Begin your collection at once, and write them for further particulars.

There is little danger of any increa in compensation for members of the State legislature so long as there is such a lively scramble for the honor of a seat at the State House.

[All the stakes opened by Col. Mo the State officers.

A valuable addition to the properties of the regiment was made, Tuesday, our next issue. rill for his August races at Pittsfield box buggy, used one season, 1 new, hand-

### City News.

-The steamer Lincoln will go on the oute the last of the week thus giving a

-Rev. E. S. Stackpole of the Methodist church delivered an address before the Ministerial Association, Lewiston, Tuesday, his subject being: "Revivals, Genuine and Spurious.' -A number of places where liquor

was supposed to be sold have been raided the past week, and the result is that pocket peddling is said to have wonderfully increased in certain sections. -The largest crowd for the year was

resent in Augusta, Sunday, but owing

to the watchfulness of the officers the best of order prevailed throughout the -Highland Lodge, A. O. U. W., gave good evidence of its patriotism when it roted to pay the death benefits of all nembers killed in the service of the U.

-A crew of Maine Central workmen have been busy connecting the new stand pipes at the station with the water works

-Memorial services will be held in early all the churches, Sunday morning, but the special service, at which the G. A. R. Post will be present, will be at the Episcopal church in the evening. Ser mon by Rev. Mr. Degen.

-The funeral services of an old resident of Augusta, Mrs. Ann S. Lancaster were held at Forest Grove cemetery, Friday. She was a sister of Theodore Perkins, a former well-known citizen of Augusta, who emigrated to California. For the past 25 years, Mrs. Lancaster has re sided in Boston.

-Winthrop street hill from the rail road up is again receiving vigorous attention, a blind drain six feet deep being put in outside the sidewalk to stop the surface water. The same work is called for on the other hills. Commissioner Cottle will put our streets and sidewalks in shape if the appropriations are suffi--The moment of parting at the sta-

tion, Sunday, when wives, mothers and sisters started on their return journey from Camp Powers was one of those scenes never to be forgotten. Into nev dangers, into a new country the boys in blue are going, and only the Infinite knows who will come back or when they will return. -Monday will be Memorial day, the one day of all the year, set apart for spe-

ones. If the observance is to be fitting, no games or races should be allowed As well devote the Sabbath to thes things. -Asher Walker, engaged in the livery usiness in this city, until about a year ago, when he suffered a paralytic shock, attempted suicide Friday. This spring he and his wife moved to her father's Mr. E. T. Welt's in Mercer and on Friday morning Mr. Walker was taken violently sick and upon investigation it was found

now out of danger. -Memorial Day programme and officers so far as completed are as follows: Chief of Staff; Geo. Doughty, assistan Adj. Gen.; N. T. Folsom, Wm. H. Brooks cult to work with, giving orders and age, Herbert Leighton, Joseph Lee, Or Early Northers, Bliss Triumph derlies; decoration of graves by detail in the forenoon; parade and exercises in the afternoon; oration at City Hall in the evening by Hon. W. S. Choate.

### SONG BIRD BULLETIN

The June bulletin from the Board Agriculture will be devoted to our song birds, and Sec. McKeen says:

"We shall be very glad to have yo give our readers your views in relation to the best methods for protecting these birds, the habits of any and all birds with which you are familiar, and any other facts which you may deem of in terest. As we note the alarming increase of insects of all kinds and their depreda tion upon many of our farm crops, it be about the ship and the cruiser herself comes us to heed the work of all of nature's helpers in the great battle for the balance of power, which is so neces-Many are inclined to think that the sary to maintain the even tenor of her course."

In addition, he calls for condition grass fields as compared with last month in per cent.; condition of pastures as amount of young stock turned to pasture as compared with last year in per centcolts, young cattle and sheep; how have fruit trees blossomed? average reckoned at 100 per cent.-apples, plums, strawberries and other small fruits; what varieties of apples have blossomed the mos fully; acreage in potatoes as compare with last year in per cent.; acreage in orn as compared with last year in per cent.; amount of hay on hand as compared with last year in per cent. Re plies to be sent in before June 3d. Died at White Rock, Maine, May 15th,

1898, Elizabeth Prince Fellows Kemp, widow of the late Willis Bradstree Kemp, aged 77 years, 6 months, 4 days. Born in Augusta, Me., Nov. 11, 1820, Mrs. Kemp was the last survivor of a family of nine children all born in Augusta. Charles Clark Fellows, the youngest of the family, died in Boston, Sept. 10, 1897, aged 69 years, 5 months, 29 days. Their parents were William and Relief (Clark) Fellows; the mother dying in 1836, the father in 1838, the family became scattered, none of them Ply residing in their native city very long after the death of their parents. Mrs. Kemp is survived by eight children.

E. G. Storer of this city, wishes to dis pose of his carriages, consisting of Bangor top buggy, little used, 1 open, light, new ngor punt, hand made, 1 open pie made, panel-top, express wagon, suitable for a peddler or farmer.

## Experience of Others.

East Sebago, Me. Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95 I consider the "L. F." wood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and body, restoring the nervous functions, building up the system, and giving new life and vitality to the weak. (Signed)

IOHN P. HILL. Henry W. Blake. Bitters will cure you nervous troubles also. Be sure you get the "L.F." kind. Avoid i

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sale. Order at once. J. W. Lowell
ner, Maine.

SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, O old enough for service. \$20 if once. Not one-quarter its worth. pedigree. W. W. Davis, Manager worth Farm, Portland. FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 21, East Wilton, Maine.

PRICES REDUCED. Rose Co Leghorn and Blue Barred Plyn eggs, 50 cents per sitting (reduce My birds are prolific layers. Order quick. J. W. Lowell, G. PRIME Egg case illustrated circul price list free. Agent Wanted. Prime, Ayer Junction, Mass. YOU WANT the best bargain acre farm, 2 story slated hous table 40x50, barns 75x36, carriaghouse, hennery. Everything conv. L. JOHNSON, M. D., River road, Sidi

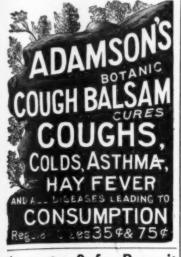
TINE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio. Early and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per carry garden seeds. G. W. MADLE For Sale—Ohio Improved C. pigs of all ages and both Pairs mated for breeding. Yarmouth, Me.



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w prices. Largest de



ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of MGJ. 1898.

BENJAMIN F. MAXIM, Executor of the last will and testament of Sarah C. Stuetevant, and the statement of Sarah C. Stuetevant, and so will and testament of Sarah C. Stuetevant, and so will and testament of Salawill for allowance:

Gaid will for allowance:

Hornes weeks successively, prior to the second floway of June next, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show duse, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register.

30

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of J. 1898.

L. ANDREWS, Guardian of CHARLES F. F. now of Windsor, in said county, minor, ing presented his first account of diamhtp of said ward for allowance; or weeks successively, prior to the second weeks successively, prior to the said weeks successively, prior to the said weeks successively, prior to the said ward of the said

ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court heid at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-y May, 1896.
SCAR HOUWAY, Executor of the last I and testament of WILLIAM S. BADGE, of Augusta, in said county, decease. and testament of WILLIAM S. BADDER, of Augusta, in said county, decease.

cours of said will for allowance:

somern. That notice thereof be given to weeks successively prior to the second may of June next, in the Maine the same answapper printed in Augusta, that bersons interested may attend at a Protect Court, then to be held at Augusta, and own of the same should not allowed.

G. T. Struwara, Judge.

Altest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

### Experience of Others.

East Sebago, Me., Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95. I consider the "L. F." At. wood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and body, restoring the nervous functions, building up the system, and giving new life and vitality to the weak. (Signed) JOHN P. HILL.

that

alks

Sam

Savs:

This is

It will

Sharpen

America's

Medicine.

Your Appetite,

Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That

Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to

take it TODAY, and realize the great

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HAY FEVER

CONSUMPTION
Regular C 28335 & 75 \$

Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.
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INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent

High Grade Bonds and Investment Se

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday

We will pay cash for Maine Reports, Acts and Resolves, Appleton and Plaisted's Di-gest, Coffin's Digest, and Revised Statutes 1883. Write A, care Maine Farmer 1tf

Farm For Sale in So. Lewiston.

mile from depot, post office, church, Grange hall and electric railroad, 5 rom city buildings. Containing 80 acres lent land, level and free from stones, wided, nice wood lot, cuts 40 tons of 50 apple trees, yielding 700 bushels of 1 fruit a year; good huildings in good; 3 never failing springs of water; runater at barn Apply to W. M. ROBINSON, So. Lewiston, Me.

Armed Intervention

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

MATERIAL AT ONE-HALF PRICES.

\*A-k Cedar Shingles \$1.50 per M. (any quantity)
un Wire Netting, Plain Wire, Barb Wire, Nails
eshoes, Horseshoo Nails, Black Iron Fiping, Iron
lar, Plumbing Material, Wagon Makers' Supplies,
uner Supplies, Contractors' Supplies, Florists'
une, Furniture and Household Goods, every kind
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ERTEL'S VICTOR HAY PRESS
CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE S

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

35th and Iron St. CHICAGO

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

es Bought and Sold.

Augusta, Me

Opera House Block,

good it is sure to do you.

Greatest

Henry W. Blake. " Bitters will cure your nervous troubles also.

Be sure you get the "L.F." kind. Avoid imitations.

INDISPENSABLE .

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SOLD IN 2-POUND PACKAGES By All First-Class Grocers.

Trusses ELASTIC HOSE SUPPORTERS SUSPENSORIES

And all Druggist's Rubber Goods PARTRIDGE'S

After a Full Meal

Don't diet—"It cures while you eat."
At Druggists or by Mail, 250 and 50c. Send for booklet to The Digestine Co., Springfield, Mass.

.....<del>...........</del> Hood and quantity of dairy pro will be the result of intring the blood of richly Hood Farm Jerseys into herd. Young stock parts of the blood of the cows won the highest prizes a World's Fair, Chicago. Jerseys sale. Correspondence so licited. Hood FARM Lowell, Mass.

AROOSTOOK SEED POTATOES. Early Northers, Bliss Triumph and New Queen.

J. E. FULLER & CO., AUGUSTA, ME. FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF

METAL CEILINGS AND SIDE WALLS.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at ONE CENT a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than au initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future properts and answer to one question. N. MAYE. P. O. Box 224, Lynn, Mass. PRICES REDUCED. B. P. Rock and R.C.
B. Leghorn. Eggs 50c per sitting. Fine
breeding pen Rose Comb Brown Leghorns for
sale. Order at once. J. W. LOWELL Gardiner, Maine. SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at once. Not one-quarter its worth. Write for pedigree. W. W. DAYIS, Manager of Mack-

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET. Apply Box 21, East Wilton, Maine. PRICES REDUCED. Rose Comb Brown Leghorn and Blue Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 50 cents per sitting (reduced from \$1.26). My birds are prolific layers. Best strains. Order quick. J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner. Me.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass. YOU WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story stated house and ell stable 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool house, hennery. Everything convenient. H. Johnson, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

FOR Sala—Object.



### State News.

Sumner's centennial will draw home tany of her former residents from Mass-chusetts towns and farther West. An exciting row occurred Saturday morning, in which one man lost his nose, at an Italian camp on the East Machias

Work on the Penobscot Central electric railroad from Bangor to Charleston through Corinth, commenced Monday and will be energetically pushed.

"The Woodbine," owned and occupied as a tavern by Mrs. C. S. Kerr at South Robbinston, was burned, Sa: urday night. Loss, \$2,500; partially insured. Samuel L. Chadbourne, Sanford, aged 70 years, a prominent citizen and wealthy farmer, committed suicide, Sunday morn-ing, by shooting himself in the head. Calais is happy over the first new enrine just received for the Washington County R. R. It has been a long time coming. This begins to look like busi-

This transfer of the big water privilege at Livermore Falls means much for Androscoggin and Franklin counties.

Mrs. Lucretia Robinson, Rockland, has passed through what few can relate. This is the fifth war since she was born. he is very enthusiastic over the present she is very entinematic over the present war and is determined that Old Glory shall float from her place of residence. So eager is she to hear the news that she can hardly wait for the papers to reach been home.

The Penobscot river was closed to navigation, Friday, by the torpedo fleet now at work in Bucksport narrows. The mines and cables are in position and navigation opened in restricted channels under direction of patrol steamers. The schooner Hannah Coomer has arrived there with rowder for Fort Wood A there with powder for Fort Knox. A howitzer battery will be planted to com-mand the channel and a company of artillery ordered there shortly.

A skeleton was found, Friday, hang-ing to the limb of a tree on the farm of Mrs. Humphrey Varney in Bowdoinham. It has been identified as that of Charles

perannum on Deposits remaining THREE.
MONTHS or more. Interest computed from
the ist and 15th of each month.
All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential. The Maine Sardine factories having passed into the syndicate not a fry has been seen although the season is well advanced. Monday, the 16th was the day when the sardine season has been understood to begin but not a steamer was sent out, much to the disgust of some of the fishermen. Instead, the Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes Viol 12:30 P. M.

1y20

Some of the fishermen. Instead, the officials announce that the season, this year will not begin until at least June 15th. It looks as though the output was to be controlled in the interests of man-

Booth Bros., the Hurricane Island

ern railroad, who was in Bangor the other day. "I used to live up that way myself, and I know that it is one of the andest farming regions in the country d some considerable towns are deand some considerable towns are de-veloping, too. Of course, the West is good enough for anybody, but many people who go West, would go North instead if they knew the wealth of Aroos-

and Head, early Monday morning. A schooner attempted to enter the harbor at 2.30 o'clock. The guard saw her intention and quickly summoned the gunners, who fired a 30-pound solid shot oss the schooner's bow. The schoone hereupon put out all her lights, turned bout and made sail to the West. The teamer Horatio Hall was also nearby steamer Horatio Hall was also nearby waiting for daylight, when the shot was fired at the schooner. The Hall put on steam and sailed away in the direction of the Two Lights. The sound of the gun fired at the schooner aroused the whole post at Portland Head. Officers and men turned out in short order and in less than five minutes had one of the big less than five minutes had one of the big cause ready to fire in case the schooner.

guns ready to fire in case the schooned declined to stop. BRUNSWICK, Ex-Governor Chamber BRUNSWICK. Ex-Governor Chamberlain will deliver the Memorial oration before Mountfort Post, Memorial Day.—
Brunswick officials had a spasmodic temperance fit last week, and raided a number of rum shops.—One of our college Professors has erected a large hennery and engaged extensively in raising chickens and ducks.—Police officer Coombs arrested two girls who had eloped from the Hallowell Industrial school, last weak and they were returned to the soft and the content of the professors has encounted by the second of the English, as well as the canine language, would seem able to talk. The other day of the Memorial oration her, and with a knowledge of the English, as well as the canine language, would seem able to talk. The other day of the Memorial oration her, and with a knowledge of the English, as well as the canine language, would seem able to talk. The other day of the plow as having his land plowed, and the dog watched the man holding the plow as he turned the soft and cleaned the cutter-bar with his boot. The dog at once seemed to seize upon the fact that here was a chance to be seen able to talk. week, and they were returned to the institution.—Died in this town, Mr. Arthur Woodside, aged 61 years. Mr. W. was a master shipbuilder and had w. was a master shipbuilder and had built many of the largest and most successful ships erected in this place. His death was caused by internal cancer.—
Mr. — Coburn, aged 79 years. Mr. C. was a native of New Brunswick but had resided in this place for the past forty years as a respected and worthy farmer.
—Mr. Daniel Corbett, aged 59 years. His death after extreme suffering. was a tired and dirty a looking dog as one death after extreme suffering.

egetable and Flower Plants If you want the best Cabbage, Celery and Tomato plants, also Pansies, Asters and Verbenas, come and see my stock and get my prices before purchasing. All plants was ranted true to name. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Also Agent for Stockbridge and Essex High Grade Fertilizer, the best for all crops. Geo. L. Weeks, Box 222, Augusta 2016.

Many are the sufferers from ruptures the attractions offered.

Many are the sufferers from ruptures the attractions offered.

Hon. Arthur Sewall, Bath, offers his ship Roanoke to the Government as a light of the sufferers from ruptures the attractions offered.

For a constant of the attractions offered.

For a constant of the attractions offered.

For a constant of the attractions offered.

death, after extreme suffering, was caused by cancer in his throat.

### General News.

The Senate is still spending valuable time discussing the war revenue bill, but making little progress, while the House is showing greater activity though measures now under consideration are of minor importance.

The outfit for opening the Fryeburg chair factory is purchased and on the way from New York, and the manufactory will soon be opened by Thomas Vail of New York. From 25 to 100 men will be employed, according to the timber supply.

At Tampa, Fla., a monster banquet was held, Tuesday, in honor of the 79th birthday of Queen Victoria of England. The officers of the United States forces in camp there attended and pledged Her Majesty's health in toasts. The navy was represented also and there was much was represented also and there was much enthusiasm.

Late Monday afternoon the exception in the Bram trial were placed on file in the United States circuit court. The ex-This transfer of the big water privilege at Livermore Falls means much for Androscoggin and Franklin counties. This part of the State has only just begun to grow and the development of the spruce industry is making busy towns all along this rich valley.

Daniel Spaulding, Fred Spaulding, Putnam Spaulding, Alvin Boasey and Charles Leslie of Ellsworth Falls, while out fishing in a yawl boat at East Surry, Saturday afternoon, were upset, and Daniel Spaulding and Alvin Boasey were drowned. Another case of the effects of liquor.

The Portland bakers, Goudy & Kent, eptions are quite numerous and cover

Indeed, long before it was done, he had the most significant warnings that his vital energies were being undermined, at house of finding his long his lungs was affected.

Indeed, long before it was done, he had the most significant warnings that his vital energies were being undermined, with most significant warnings that his vital energies were being undermined, with most significant warnings that his vital energies were being undermined, with most significant warnings that his vital energies were being undermined, without such out his lungs was affected.

The Washington county railroad is scattering quite a good many thousand dollars in Hancock and Washington counties at this time, and it is a great benefit to all. The pay roll on the 20th, the last pay day, was larger than ever before and amounted to several thousand dollars. rayor of the resolution, and almost without exception they favor action at once.
In spite of reports to the contrary,
Speaker Reed has not consented to have
a rule brought in, and he and Congressman Dalzell, with the two democratic
members, constitute a majority of the
Committee on Rules. It is not supposed
for an instant that the committee would for an instant that the committee would not abide by the decision of a republican caucus. The beet sugar lobby are work-ing desperately in the Senate, and are bending all their energies to compel a postponement till the next session.

Mr. Gladstone's death, which occurred Mr. Gladstone's death, which occurred Saturday, was the occasion of a tremendous outburst of public oratory in the United Kingdom, Sunday. In almost every church in the kingdom, a sermon was preached in his memory. Telegrams of condolence poured into Hawarden from all parts of the world. The Queen and the Duke of York have again written Mrs. Gledstone who Sunday written Mrs. Gladstone, who, Sunday, attended service at Hawarden church, where a memorial service will be held next Sunday, while the funeral service It has been identified as that of Charles Oliver of Phippsburg, who disappeared from Mrs. Varney's home some five years ago. The man, evidently, had committed suicide and an inquest was ladeemed unnecessary. A fragment of cloth hanging to one of the bones of an arm, furnished the means of identification.

Bett Sunday, while the funeral service was lade in the Abbey. Saturday, May 28, has been fixed for the funeral of Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Gladstone's remains deemed unnecessary. A fragment of cloth hanging to one of the bones of an arm, furnished the means of identification.

Booth Bros., the Hurricane Island Granite Company, have bought the quarry of the Waldoboro Granite Company located about a mile above Waldoboro village. The Waldoboro Granite Company is a small corporation, and the quarry has not been worked for what there is in it. The purchasers will represent the following the papers expressed this opinion in an aggressive form. The Americans, however, should not take the matter tragically, for all foreigners or national sympathies are for the United Company is a small corporation, and the quarry has not been worked for what there is in it. The purchasers will represent the outbreak of the war with the United States are the outbreak of the war with the United States of the war with the United States are described. The article covers the subject this opinion in an aggressive form. The Americans, however, should not take the matter tragically, for all foreigners in the outbreak of the war with the United States are described. The article covers the subject this opinion in an aggressive form. The Americans, however, should not take the matter tragically, for all foreigners in the Outbreak of the war with the United States are subject this opinion in an aggressive form. The Americans, however, should not take the matter tragically, for all foreigners instory-making events. Under the general title "Confederate Crops," by F. S. Adams, Overseer Maine States are described. States Grange. Evening, "A Question of Fertilizers," Sec'y B. W. McKeen. A full attendance is desired.

—Notice is hereby given that Volume VIII of the Maine State Jersey Herd Magazine will publish exciting articles. Sompany is a small che quarry has not been worked what there is in it. The purchasers will expend \$1000 in getting the quarry ready to work, and it is hoped that it will grow into an important industry. Granite from this quarry was used largely in the Maine State House extension, and it is understood that granite from this quarry will go into a new government quarry will go into a new government.

As a large in Buffalo.

Maine people go

### NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR.

The following are among the importnt nominations by Gov. Powers to be acted upon by the Council, Friday: . Trustee Maine School for the deaf-Hiram Knowlton, Portland.

Chairman Board of Railroad Comnissioners-Joseph B. Peaks, Dover. Judge Biddeford Municipal Courtenjamin F. Cleaves, Biddeford. H.

Police Commissioner-Esreff Banks, Biddeford. Constable for Penobscot Tribe J. Loring, Old Town. State Detective-Ira A. True, Hallo-

and possibly more, too. The dog seems to understand everything going on about her, and with a knowledge of the Eng-It will contain an illustrated aneodotal holding the plow as he turned the sod and cleaned the cutter-bar with his boot. The dog at once seemed to seize upon the fact that here was a chance to be useful as well as ornamental, for she at once followed the plow, cleaning the cutter-bar and turning the sod with her nose. The sod was moist and heavy, so president.

leaned, however, would she venture in-

### County News.

 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer of Cambridgeport, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Plummer's parents at East Winthrop.
 —N. H. Fossett, Riverside, goes to China, Memorial day, to deliver the address before A. J. Billings Post.

—Vassalboro, at a recent town meeting raised \$600 for the schools and voted to build a new street at North Vassalboro —Waterville was shocked, Tuesday, by the suicide of Geo. F. Healey. He was found by his wife hanging in the

—The funeral services of Hannibal Drake, formerly a resident of Albion, were held in the Disciple church of that town, Friday last.

The remains of Mrs. Gray, a former resident of South Albion, were brought from Massachusetts last week, and interred in the South Albion cemetery. —The Memorial oration at Hallowell will be delivered Monday evening, May 30th, at Wilson hall, by Rev. C. Everett Bean of Stroudwater.

—Rev. T. B. Conley of Springfield, preached at the Congregational church, Winthrop, Sunday morning, and at the vestry in the evening.

There is to be a Memorial service at the Congregational church, Winthrop, on Sunday, May 29th. The music will be furnished by the quartet of the Uni-versalist church.

-Miss Clara Reed and Miss Ruby Gilman, two of Waterville's teachers, passed last Saturday and Sunday at Riverside, the guests of Mrs. N. H.

-Rev. R. W. Plant of Gardiner who has been suffering several days with brain and spinal trouble bordering on meningitis, continues without much

—Mr. Alden Lord died, Monday, at his home in Waterville, of the grip, after a short illness. He was about 54 years of age, a native of Vassalboro, and an employe of the Maine Central railroad.

—The most exciting caucus held in Waterville for years was that of Tuesday when Sheriff McFadden, who has been bitterly assailed, was triumphant, the majority for his ticket being exceptionally large. —Perry Bradley, who was stricken with apoplexy on Wednesday, died on Thursday. Mr. Bradley was born in Mt.

Vernon sixty-seven years ago and always lived there. He leaves a widow and two children. —Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swift, Sidney, intend to leave in a few days for Crescent Beach, Mass., where they expect employment for the summer in a hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor will manage their farm there during their absence.

-Charles W. Cutts of Milton, N. H., —Charles W. Cutts of Milton, N. H., arrived at Hallowell, Saturday, and as-sumed the duties of master of the High school, Monday. Mr. Cutts graduated from Bates with the class of '88, Dr. F. S. Hamlet being a member of the same

—At the town meeting at Readfield, called to see what course should be take in regard to the incendiary fires, a committee was chosen consisting of the selectmen and three others, and \$200 were placed at their disposal for the purpose of investigating the matter.

pose or investigating the matter.

—In the Probate Court, Monday, the following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Arthur S. Margand, Waterville; Marie Margand appointed Executirs. Jacob G. Smith, Monmouth; Albert S. Smith appointed Executor. Augustus W. Chadwick of Vassalboro, received a disphare from the inschape. eived a discharge from the insolvency

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Godey's Magazine for June opens with The Journal Des Debats, during the course of a long article, reflects the anxiety experienced in government circles, respecting the feeling aroused in America on account of France's open sympathy with Spain. It says: "The whole affair is a misunderstanding. French opinion, at the outset of the war. The article covering to the outset of the war wards and some of the areas and some of the areas

had acted most correctly." After charging Great Britain with being at the bottom of the mischief and declaring it is America's own business if she decides to intervene in distant affairs, the article concludes: "What concerns the United Control of the Managing of the Control harg-hard Magazine will publish exciting articles onspicuous in the destruction of American shipping. The first is Colonel John Taylor Wood's account of "The Tallassee's Dash into New York Waters."

Colonel Wood was the Commander of so useful in the past, and which is still ary motive the capture of a pilot who more desirable in the future. The French could be hired to take his ship, at night, nation was never really hostile to the in by the Narrows, and out through Hell cate with the partoes of burning in by the Narrows, and out through Hell Gate, with the purpose of burning shipping at the docks and shelling the city. The second article will describe

doah" will follow.

Richard Harding Davis, who was present at the bombardments of Matanzas and near Cabanas Harbor, and at the most important prize captures, is Scrib-ner's Magazine's chief war contributor, being under agreement to write for no other magazine upon this subject. His first article "The First Shot of the War" will appear in the July number, to be followed by "The First Bombardment" and a rapid succession of other articles, all to be written from his personal observation on the flagship and despatch boats, and later accompanying the land forces. As is well known, Mr. Davis is also war correspondent for the London Times. The articles are to be illustrated by photographs. At the same time, with these articles and his war correspondence, Mr. Davis is accumulating carefully sifted material for a book to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons, called "The War of '98, From First to

The July Ladies' Home Journal will be known as the "President's Number." plowed, and the dog watched the man It will contain an illustrated anecdotal

Sec. Clarke of the State Fair is a busy man and yet he manages to bring results work was completed she returned to the While the entries in the stake races are not ready for publication we are glad to be able to state the entries are large in often sees. Not till she was thoroughly every class but one. This only confirms the fact so generally accepted, that the State Fair has a firm hold upon the people of Maine and breeders respond to

### AGRICULTURAL.

-Mr. Joseph Phinney, Pittsfield, owns a very fine farm in the town of Palmyra, under a high state of cultivation, there being 1650 apple trees on it, which are thrifty, and blossoming full this spring.

-A. L. Clason, No. Sedgwick, has reently purchased the 5 months old thoroughbred Durham bull calf. Corrector. of R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks. -W. W. Ferrand, Starks, recently pur-

hased a very nice pair of horses of Jonas Edward of Auburn, for use on his farm. -Frank Hanson, North Anson, has

planted 19 acres of potatoes, using nine tons of fertilizer. He has had it planted by a machine which can plant nine acres -Capt. Ireson Briggs, Parkman, has 105 of the best sheep in Piscataquis coun-

ty. He has 70 lambs, 22 being twins.

Mr. Briggs has long been known as one of the best sheep growers in Northern Maine. -Gilman Bros. of Foxcroft, shipped

carload of milch cows to Brighton Saturday. -Elfin Berry, Embden Centre, sold

nice pair of three-year-old steers to Lewis Holbrook, last week. 

being killed the wool industry. -Geo. Lowell of West Farmington purchased in New Vineyard and New Portland, twenty calves, nine cows, and also a fancy pair of steers of Granville

Hackett of New Portland, all of which were taken out of the State. -Mr. Stafford of New Brunswick, has eased Elias Brown's 50-acre farm in Woodland, and moved his family to that

-Oliver N. Stickney of South Carthage, and family moved to their new home at East Jay, on to the fine farm known as the Dixon place.

-Fessenden Hackett recently bought a fine pair of oxen of Hovey and Leonard Luce, New Vineyard, measuring ove seven feet.

-Howard and Arthur Pease, two boy of East Wilton, are going to sow and plant twenty acres this year.

-Chester Edwards, Auburn, is keep ing 300 White Chester and Yorkshire hogs and 400 pigs, all ages. He is nov lanning to grow 2000 this summer.

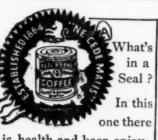
-The Mt. Desert nurseries have be organized at Eden for the purpose of growing and dealing in nursery stock with \$50,000 capital stock, of which \$300 are all paid in. The officers are: President, George B. Dorr, Bar Harbor; Treas urer, M. G. Dorr, Bar Harbor.

-Meetings for the purpose of illus trating the use of the Babcock milk tester and testing the butter-making capacity of cows, have been arranged for the month of June, as follows: June 7th at Exeter; June 8th, Wales; June 11th, East Sumner; June 14th, Wellington; June 15th, in forenoon, Skowhegan, in evening, at Brewer; June 17th, at Mattawamkeag, in connection with an insti tute; June 28th, at Mapleton.

-A Farmers' Institute, the first for the summer, is announced for Thursday, June 2d, at Corinna, with the following programme: Forenoon, "The Dairy Cow and Her Management," by Sec'y B. W. McKeen. Afternoon, "Growing Farm Crops, Clover, Corn, the Silo and Soiling Crops," by F. S. Adams, Overseer Maine

Book is in course of preparation for the press. Those intending to have stock registered in this volume are invited to forward their applications for entry at their earliest convenience. Blanks furnished on application. N. R. PIKE, Sec. Winthrop. May 20, 1898.

-A Maine farm worthy of mention is that owned by Hopkins Bros., Fort Fairfield. There are 300 acres under cultivation on which cannot be found a stump root or stone. It is perfectly smooth and level and has been brought into this snipping at the docks and sating the city. The second article will describe "The scribal" in the second with her being rammed by the Union ship "Wachusett" in the neutral harbor of Bahia. The writer, Lieutenant G. Terry Sinclair, was one of the "Florida's" junior officers. Both articles will be illustrated. Papers on the "Shenandeb" will follow. tle, 80 hogs and 18 horses beside a flock of sheep.



is health and keen enjoyment, for it is the symbol of the finest coffee grown.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

is always the same. It is the Coffee that is bought by the best families of America, people who appreciate the good things of life and insist upon having them. When you buy Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee you get the Best.

It would be impossible for money or position to procure anything supe-

# Cheapest Look Out for Alleged Buckeyes

Carefully consider the claims of so-called Buckeyes—their makers sell them by the reputation of others—they are never sold on their own merits, because they haven't any—there's only one maker of Worcester Buckeye Mowers, the highest grade of high grade mowers—built to cut grass, and not to get out of repair—cut more grass, cut it quicker, cut it easier, cut it cheaper, last longer, bother you less—the user of the Worcester Buckeye is sure of his mower—he knows it will do more work—art catalogue free—Richardson Manufacturing Company, Worcester, Mass.

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satisfied users of the United States Cream Separators in Maine speak of their simplicity, splendid work, ease of running. durability, etc. Will you be the 100th? Speak quickly, they are going rapidly. If you cannot afford the Separator, do not forget the advantages of the Cooley

camers. No gravity system can approach it in work: reduced prices. We carry everything in dairy supplies. If you want low prices let us know

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LEWISTON, ME.



## Little Giant Horse Hoe and Cultivator With patent expanding lever adjusted by the foot. The only hoe made that the driver has perfect control of with his foot, while he has both hands free to handle the hoe and team. To introduce this hoe we will ship it, rigged with wheel, hiller attachment, and expanding lever, FREIGHT PAID, to any railroad station in New England, on receipt of \$5.00. Cash must accompany the order. If you want anything in the farming tool line, send for our 1898 catalogue ROSS BROS.,

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IN THE CREAT National **Family** Newspaper 4 Furnished by Special Correspondents at the front.

The New-York Weekly Tribune

will contain all important war news of the daily edition, Special dispatches up to the hour of publication. Careful attention will be given to Farm and Family Topics, Foreign Correspondence, Market Reports, and all general news of the World an Nation We furnish The New-York Weekly Tribune and your favorite home paper. The Maine Farmer,

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR SI.50. One of the Greatest Inventions of 1898. THE KENTUCKY



Water Hook It fits any kind of water hook without cutting the saddle. Any one can put them in. Carried in stock and for sale by all the wholesale jobbers in harnesses and saddlery hardware in Boston, Mass.

The James Bailey Co., 264 Middle St., Portland, Me., wholesale jobbers. If your trader or agent does not have them, we will send a nickel or gold sample free on the receipt of 256. Discount to the trade and agents. Manufactured for New England by

The Lisbon Mfg. Co., Limited, Lisbon, Maine.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth
Monday of May, 1898.
MELVIN B. HOLWAY, Administrator on the
estate of OLIVIA A. LECLAIR, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having
presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance;
OEDEREO, That notice thereof be given
tirrec weeks successively, prior to the second
three weeks successively, prior to the second
founday of June next, in the Maine
farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

Q. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Monday of June next, in the Maine
farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

May, 1993.

BENJAMIN F. MAXIM, Executor of the last will and testament of BARAHC. STURTEVANT, last of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ONDEREN, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second flouday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and showed, and the second of the se ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of b. 1895.

L. Andrews, Guardian of Charles F. Per. now of Windsor, in said county, minor, ing presented his first account of said ward for allowance: Represented in the second said ward for allowance: That notice thereof be given to the second of June next, in the Maine mer, a present the second said ward that the second said wards and s EGGS FOR HATCHING
From Pure Bred Farm
Raised Stock. Single Comb
Brown and White Leghorus
(Matchless and Keniston's
strains), Black Minoreas
(Northrup's strain), Minoreas
(Northrup's strain) for 15; \$2 per 40. Gre
pridike, Maine. When sendstrenge Jurgey Bulls for Sale, KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monsay of May, 1898.

SCAR HOLWAY, Executor of the last like of Augusta, in said county, deceased, laying presented his first and final account as Escutor of said will for allowance:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given like weeks successively prior to the second fonday of June next, in the Maine Primer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that lipersons interested may attend at a Prosection, then to be held at Augusta, and low cause, if any, why the same should not allowed.

Allest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 30



[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER X As has been said before, the time that en-indeed some old women of both sexes-select to tell a fellow the ws that is bound to hurt and sting and worry him most is when he is al ready nearly knocked out and therefore cannot get from under. In the excitement of the moment, in her righteou indignation and in the serene consciousness of the justice of her sacred cause Miss Maynard had quite forgotten, or at monition, and the fatal words were ald might be fretting or how great statement or her last hold on her broth-

er's trust was gone.

There he stood, grasping the back of the chair, swaying a little from weak-ness and shock, staring at her with his fine, bright eyes, now so full of misery and incredulity and challenge. His face was almost ashen. He choked as at last

'He may have been an admirer-any man might, but you-you say her lov-That, too, he may have been before his breakdown. That is no disgrace to her. She is helping him for what he was, not for what he is." And still he gazed imploringly. So many years had hung upon that sister's words and -there is anything between them-

"I-mean that she would follow him tomorrow if it were not to jail, and that she loves him yet."

For a moment all was silence except that he was breathing hard. "You have your proofs, of course," he said. "Go

"Not tonight, Ronald," she pleaded. "The doctor said"—
"Never mind what the doctor said—

that I was not to be agitated, I suppose, an. Go on, I say. You can't agitate me any more than you have, and I want to get to the bottom of this at once. Who your authority? Don't quote Mrs. Turner. That would be too ridiculous.

But fortune came to her aid. There was a sudden ring at the gong bell on the hall door below. The servant had retired. Mrs. Stannard was still at the Barrys', next door. Miss Maynard had to go down and answer the summons. It was the orderly from headquarters.

"Dispatches still coming in, miss." he said, "and here's one for Mrs. Stan-

said Miss Maynard, a sudden thought occurring to her. "It may disturb Miss Baird if you go there and ring. Have you anything for Mrs. Barry? I can take both."

"Yes, mum," was the answer as the young soldier searched through the cause the stairs were steep and narrow, packet of brown envelopes in his hand. "I'll be back in a moment, Ronald," she called up the stairs. Then leaving him alone, angering, incredulous, yet miserable, Miss Maynard took the dispatches, and tapping lightly at the door let herself in. Mrs. Stannard met her in the parlor.

pered Miss Maynard. "It seemed better that I should come in with them than burly stranger who joined her on the that he should ring."

But with brief apology Mrs. Stannard had already torn open the envelope and was reading her dispatch. It was from the major, of course, penciled after the long morning of excitement and sent in to the railway by a courier, galloping back with dispatches. It contained merely a few reassuring words: "All well, parring a few casualties already reported. We will be strongly re-enforced tomorrow."

Then the major's wife glanced up at her guest. "Mrs. Barry has just drop-ped off to a doze," she whispered. "I feel sure her message is to the sam purport as mine, and that I ought not to rouse her. She can read it by and by. How is Mr. Maynard tonight?"

"He is very nervous and excited," was her reply. "All these rumors from the front make him eager to join his comrades, and I cannot keep him quiet or content. And—your other patient?" she continued, with an unward glance.

"Poor child! She is badly shaken. Mrs. Freeman is sitting with her and striving to soothe her, but she was wide into the rear room, whose dormer win awake awhile ago and very nervous and dows looked out over the prairie, and wretched. I fear she will have little or Mrs. Barry promptly acquiesced, though no sleep this night. Now do not sit up pointing out to her that if she had been for me. Miss Maynard. Leave the door on the latch, and I'll come in quietly place in front it was even east by and by. I shall stay here until after midnight. Mrs. Freeman must go home presently. She cannot stay away from her children all night, you know

be of service-either with Mrs. Barry with-with Miss Baird," faltered Miss Maynard presently. "Ronald real-

"It is very kind of you," was the and had told her no lies. izes your first duty is to your brother. You know where to find everything we | yard, broken fence, barren prairie and have, so I can depend on you not to hospital grounds. Yet so wakeful had wait to ask. Just help yourself."

though she wished to bring the conver-

And in the midst of the awkward pause a light footfall was heard on the stairs. It was Mrs. Freeman. "I'm sure dispatches have come," she | the front room of his quarters

prmured as she joined them. "What disposal, as being the one best suited to

Silently Mrs. Stannard handed her the open paper, which Mrs. Freeman eagerly read.

the sister to coupy the one in the rear. She thanked her entertainers very prop-erly, indeed very gratefully, and told

me," she whispered. "Would you mind going up and sitting with Nathalie a oment?" she asked of Mrs. Stannard. "I will just hurry home and get what may have come and a peep at the chil-

And then from the inner room Mrs. Barry's voice, low and gentle, was beard demanding news, and Mrs. Stannard hastened to her side.
"I'll go to Miss Baird, Mrs. Freeman," whispered Grace Maynard. "Go home by all means, and do not come

back if you do not feel like it. I should least ignored, the doctor's parting ad- be glad to sit up with the poor girl. I'm thoroughly accustomed to nursing."
Mrs. Freeman looked troubled and monition, and the fatal words were said. She knew now that she must prove her words or lose her case. It was perplexed a moment, listened for sounds from aloft, said vaguely: "You're very think the dector's medicines kind. I-I think the doctor's medicin might be his excitement. He had heard are taking effect and that she is dozing just so much that nothing would satisfy off. I shan't be any time at all." So him but the truth and the whole truth saying the little matron let herself out as known to her. She must face the at the frent door and hastened down music and give her authority for the the row. Grace after listening a moment slowly and softly ascended the stairs and noiselessly entered the sick-

> There in her little white bed lay the patient, her wan face turned away from the dim night light, nervously tapping the counterpane with her slender hand. She did not turn, she did not speak as was well enough for her to leave him the newcomer entered. Only by the restless movement of the hand and an of her father. Ronald had now been well occasional impatient toss and sigh did she show that she was awake and tor- but Miss Maynard had not begun to

to speak and explain the situation. The the intimacy with Mrs. Turner began words were on her lips as she entered to glow at white heat, to indicate that the room; but, seeing that no apparent she was wearying of her guest. never doubted her. "You cannot mean notice was taken of her coming, she hesi-Turner, of course, fluttered in and out tated, then decided not to explain or to as though conferring blessings on the speak at all until somebody or some- rooftree. It could never by any human thing should show that Nathalie had discovered it was not Mrs. Freeman. It be unwelcome anywhere, and it was she might be embarrassing to say the least who silenced the faint scruples which might be embarrassing to say the least.

The strange girl had never liked her, Miss Maynard confessed to and bade her had always avoided and even shrunk from her. It might only add to her agitation and distress to find a stranger seated by her bedside.

Indeed Miss Maynard could think of a dozen reasons for silence, and so quietly seating herself in the chair left vacant by Mrs. Freeman, she glanced of the dimly lighted room. A bureau over the little array of vials, glasses, with mirror and toilet stand was against etc., left by the doctor, noted that the shade of the kerosene lamp was carefully adjusted so as to protect the invalid's eyes from the light and then began a The dormer window, daintily draped, quiet study of the little room and its

It was very like the one she herself coupied at the Stannards', next door. The two majors were quartered in one big frame house with a party wall, the hallways being on the outer side and ouse itself differing from those in which the captains and lieutenants were room on each side under a "lean to" outside the hall and that the bedroom on the ground floor was made large and commodious, extending from the end of the lean to crosswise to the dining Both Barrys and Stannards preand Mrs. Barry would have chosen i anyway, she being too much of an invalid to climb. When the Barrys moved cented the second floor front as her hor er and had fitted it up very prettily and lived there for awhile, as we know, "I took these from the orderly," whis- very happily. Then came the episode of the pebble throwing and the bulky prairie walk, and then Nathalie had shown an unlooked for timidity. She



There in her little white bed lay the p

asked Mrs. Barry if she might m annoyed or alarmed by anything takin; some one to approach the rear than the front window. But Nathalie said that wasn't the reason. It might only be a "Oh, I should be most glad if I could there, in the back room, hear the band when it played wicked waltz music on Sunday, suggested Mrs. Barry, with a she awake?" smile Nathalie thanked her in he heart of hearts for asking no questions

For nearly a week now she had been occupying this rear room looking out over the unlovely landscape of back she become, so troubled her sleep, that And then Mrs. Stannard stood as she had almost instantly heard the Milesian mouthings of the Empire's bouncer that fateful morning and, huring patient, but Miss Maynard still fal- tying into wrapper and slippers and did not wish to go home yet. She ed down to still his clamor and protect

g patient, but Miss Maynard still falling the wrapper and support grace promptly and in soothing tone, her deft fingers the while pouring out and mixing the draft. "I hope you are feeling better."

Things uone in Stephen?"

"Why, I s'pose so; but we don't want to be foolish and fritter the money away. John Hinman stold me he built that ad dition to his barn last fall with boarder they had six night two months. When Maynard was brought back to the post from his room at the hotel, Major Stannard had promptly placed an invalid, and had hospitably bidden

ly you-oh, you must not let me keep man who ought the face of her nurse. "You at least." "My goodness, Lucy! that would have been sheer waste. As it was put in the been sheer waste. As it was put in the barn, it'll stand to their credit an' good a long time; an' she was agreed to have the barn of the trends of the company. sought the face of her nurse. ought not to be away from him. I heard—they told me—he was not so well."

chafes him to be held here."

odern policeman does not proclaim his ming to the evil doer by shouting or burrying a lantern. He does his work more nietly and effectively than the old-fash oned town watchman. It is thus that in all the walks of life and

ioned town watchman.

It is thus that in all the walks of life and in all occupations, times change and knowledge and efficiency increase. In this respect medical science has kept pace with the advance in other lines. Physicians and chemists have grown rapidly more skillful. There are medicinal preparations nowadays that cure diseases that were a few years ago considered absolutely incurable. The final triumph in this respect is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It was first given to the world thirty years ago, and has stood the test ever since that time. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred affections. Thousands who were hopeless sufferers, and had been given up by the doctors, have testified to its marvelous merits. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the light of the strength of the property of the blood pure and rich with things, poor boy." he digestion and assimilation perfect, the iver active, the blood pure and rich wit

an impurities and disease germs. An non-est dealer will not try to persuade you to take an inferior substitute for the sake of a few pennies added profit. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-nation. At all medicine stores.

on the lungs and air-passages, driving or all impurities and disease germs. An hor

enough for her to leave for several days, mented by her thoughts.

It had been Miss Maynard's intention

It had been Miss Maynard's intention

The standard is manuer, even after in Mrs. Stannard's manner, even after in Mrs. St possibility occur to her that she would rest assured that the Stannards were only too glad to have her stay and take care of Mr. Maynard, as otherwise they would have to do it themselves

It was very late-nearly half past 11 when Miss Maynard took her seat by Nathalie's bedside and began her survey the wall next the entrance door. A little couch extended across the north end of the room under some bookshelves. was almost at the foot of the couch The washstand and a little mirror stood near the foot of the bed. Nathalie's trunk, covered with a Navajo blanket, was against the wall beyond the was stand, and quite a tall, wardrobelike arrangement for skirts and gowns was built against the partition between the

Everything looked dim and indisting in the faint light near the bedside, and before seating herself Miss Maynard had moved the chair so that instead of facing the silent patient she had the little between her and the bed, and here, her hands crossed idly in her lap, she sat some time, glancing about the room, thinking over with fluttering heart her exciting and troublous interview with Ronald, listening for any sound from the invalid to indicate that who had stolen her brother's heart and lured him from what the sister chose to consider the path of love, honor and duty and all the time vaguely wonder. "Do tell what it is, then, if you're ing whether it might not be providential -if it might indeed not have been planned that she should thus be thrown into intimate relations with the invader and destroyer of all her most cherished plans-if in truth it might not have been one of the mysterious dispensations of divine Providence that she should now be here given full opportunity to strike a blow for right and justice, for gentle Gertrude, patient and uncomplaining, yet suffering at home; for Ralph, her hero lover, silent in the grave-aye, even for her beloved brothr's sake, bewitched and blinded as he might be now, would he not later bless and thank her for whatever she now might do to break his chains?

And pondering with rapidly beating heart over all these things Grace May nard noted that full half an hour had gone by and Mrs. Freeman had not renrned. It was fate.

Away over at the guardhouse the sentry was calling the midnight hour. There was a stir on the lower floor, and all."

"Yes, of course, farmer folks have to work more or less, anyhow, an' they might as well work to some purpose, seems to me. But you always was so seems to the landing at the head of he stairs.

"It would sum up a very profitable year. One morning, the latter part of August, Mr. Lewis saw a man coming down to the field where he was at work.

"Well, you're busy, friend, I see; but I come to ask if you can't spare a few hours to-morrow to do a neighborly act.

"It's been because I ain't felt equal to Mrs. Stannard's footsteps were heard as she swept through the parlor into the hall; then low and cautious her voice was heard:

hastened to the landing at the head of

'Yes. Mrs. Stannard. What is it?" "I fear something has detained Mrs Freeman. It is time for Nathalie to take the medicine the doctor left for herone teaspoonful in a little water from

up after she goes to sleep.

"Oh, I do not mind it in the least,
Mrs. Stannard! You know I've been afterno somebody's nurse for years.

With that she returned to the bedside, and now, in her white nightdress, wide eyed, startled, questioning, Nathalie was leaning on her elbow staring at

you from your brother, Miss Maynard! dollars an' got herself a new print dress He needs you far more than I do.'' She sipped the liquid handed her and sank for clothes!" ck upon the pillow, but her eyes again at least." She of at least."

Miss Maynard turned and looked at the wan, wistful little face, so baggard through care and suffering, a sight to only three of them; if we had a dozen move a woman's heart to pity but for those fatal signs—the sudden color in the noft cheeks, the almost eager light in the kindling eyes, the nervous, slender fingers clutching at the front of her snow white gown, hardly whiter than the delicately rounded throat it encircled. Miss Maynard seated berself deliberately at the foot of the bed. "Yes," she said, fixing her eyes on the dim night light, "and there are other

other white hand stole to the girl's forehead and covered her eyes, out she remained silent. Presently Miss Maynard continued, speaking in the conventional phraseology she had learned in young lady days, "You see, it is very hard for a young man like him to know that the object of his affections is lying ill at home and all through anxety on his account." The white hand at the throat had

ceased its restless toving, but the heart "Indeed I suppose," said Miss May-nard diffidently, "I ought not to speak

everybody here has been so kind to him

perhaps they think him ungrateful for all their goodness, but it isn't that. Duty with his regiment draws him one way, but all the time he is longing to get back with me to Gertrude Bonner. she's such a lovely girl I don't won-[CONTINUED.]

"Well, yes; I'd like to find a buckle somewhere for a bit of harness; don't pear to be none."

"I should think not, in the button-box an' the dish closet. Look around the barn."
"Perhaps I better. Deacon Baxter come along by a spell ago. He's in a kind of worry."
"What's the matter? Somebody

"No, oh, no, ain't anybody sick." Mrs. Lewis was putting her pies in the oven, and her husband watched her

her heated face, looked at him standing own, or I don't work another day. Right in the door. How queer and uncertain

ready."
"Well, it seems they've got some misunderstandin' about the boarders; about a letter bein' lost, an' thinkin' some "No; l wasn't comin' they took others, an' now they've all come, an' two extra ones; an' Deacon says what to do they don't know. Complete, Lucy. You ain't losin' your senses to be so before. I guess you'd better clear up.

can't they?"
"They don't want to. Fact is, Deacon come over to see if we didn't want 'em. It's three young men, and they'll be out of the way 'bout all the time fishin' and sketchin', an' they'll pay seven dollars apiece. Think of that, twenty-one dollars a week comin' in; an' most all clear a week comin' in; an' most all clear a week comin' in; an' most all clear pale his wife was looking, pale, only profit, what with the quantities of garwhen flushed with the stove heat over profit, what with the quantities of gar-den stuff, an' early apples for pies, an' berries an' milk an' eggs. Why, that's all city folks wants."

"I know; but think of the work it is

"I know; but think of the work it is

an' the time it takes to pick the vegeta-

doin' for 'em. Someway, sence the chil-dren was took away, I haven't had the ambition or strength to drive shead as I amoution or strength to drive ahead as I used to; an' it ain't no use, neither. I stood out on your buyin' that last land, for it seemed foolish to go on gitting a big farm an' no one to take it after us; it seemed we better take the money an' make the house more comfortable, and the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength out of the board money, better the dinner; never knew a thing more; the dinner; never knew a thing more; and Mrs. Lewis still has her half to spend as she pleases.—Selected. "I think so. I will give it to her."

"Thank you ever so much. We are so fortunate in having you here. I will go back to Mrs. Barry then. Don't ron sign of the si

s'pos you told Deacon Baxter we'd take 'em, didn't you?" "Well, no; I told him I'd see what you said, an' if he didn't hear nothing to the contrary they might come on over this afternoon. If you won't take 'em at no rate, I'll just hook up an' go over after dinner an' tell 'em."

"Oh, dear, I don't know what to do I'd like the money, of course. I was thinkin' only this morning how I needed a new carpet, an' wishin' that another

Oh, yes; he told me she had three "She ought to have had half the money,

"I fear—he is not doing as we could wish. He seems— The trouble is he's fretting and unhappy."

"Mrs. Stannard told me," interposed the girl, her eyes taking on a sudden light, her cheeks faintly coloring, her heart beating quickly. "He is longing to go with his regiment, I know, and it chaffs by int to be half here."

"I know I can't spend time enough to think it over as I ought. I s'pose I can try it an' if I can't possibly stand

affair."
"I know I can't spend time enough
to think it over as I ought. I s'pose I
can try it an' if I can't possibly stand
the work, they'll have to leave, or help be hired. "Oh, we can't hire them waited on

we might keep a woman an' make it pay. Grashus! how good them pies do smell. You're a wonderful good cook, Lucy. I can't hardly wait for dinner. I'll bring a pail of water 'fore I go."

Left alone, the little woman fairly flew about her work; she had to, for it was nearly eleven o'clock. There were veg-

etables to put over to cook, butter to work and mould, cottage cheese to make, and the young chickens were crying piteously for a meal. And as the list of things to do lengthened in her mind, she could not see how with but one pair of hands she was ever to get through them Besides the dinner for her husband and

currants to pick for supper, another cake to make, and also biscuits, for the bread would not hold out till the mor row's baking. And the day was hot. About five o'clock Deacon Baxter drove up with the three young men with their trunks and wheels. After a pleased survey of their rooms and a hasty settling of their belongings, they hurried down to enjoy the cooling breeze under the maples in the yard, and their hostess, with nervous, tired hands, mixed the biscuits which an hour later they ate with so much relish. Really they en joyed and praised the supper so much, that the poor little woman felt repaid for all her toil and forgot how tired she

The boarders were as little trouble as boarders could possibly be, being off about the fields, or under the maples where they had strung some hammocks most of the time; and they were so full of fun and life that one could not help a feeling of exhilaration just to hear them, and with their banjo and gay songs they made the old farmhouse seem like a different place entirely.

If the work could have been done to

advantage, it would not have been so hard for the poor housewife, but the water had to be brought in a pail, and oh, how much had to be used; the wood sometimes sulked and would't burn, and at other times made a raging furnace of the kitchen. How that longed-for winlow on the North was needed

Then she had to set the boarders' table in the sitting room, which made so many extra steps, and she tried to keep the rooms cool and free from flies, and the peas and beans were a long ways from the house and the berry bushes still further, so day after day went by with further, so day after day went by with not a moment for absolute rest, and not a moment for absolute rest, and every hour brought new duties. But Stephen was beaming; they were at last keeping summer boarders, and it was scarcely any trouble.

At the end of the first week each one paid Mrs. Lewis the board money. Her husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the amount of money in her hand; but at

At the end of the first week each one paid Mrs. Lewis the board money. Her husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the its entrance she promptly handed him she can rest now. Then we can depend on the erather aimlessly. "There's your half of the board."

"Are you hunting for anything special, "Good land! you don't think of dividin' the latter was the middle of the fore and there rather aimlessly. "There's your half of the board."

"Good land! you don't think of dividin' the latter week each one paid Mrs. Lewis the board money. Her husband was not present at the time, she was worked nigh to death; everybody knows that; house full of boarders every summer, hired men, milk to care for, no help. Well, poor soul! she can rest now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, she was worked nigh to death; everybody knows that; house full of boarders every summer, hired men, milk to care for, no help. Well, poor soul! she can rest now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the amount of money in her hand; but at the care for, no help. Well, poor soul! she can rest now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, she was worked nigh to death; everybody knows that; house full of boarders every summer, hired men, milk to care for, no help. Well, poor soul! she can rest now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the impact of the care for now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the impact of the care for now. Then we can depend on you to-morrow? All right; be at the husband was not present at the time, and she sat for a little, half dazed at the impact of the location was not present at the time, an

"Good land! you don't think of dividin' it up all the time like that, I hope!"
"Why, I thought it would be fair for you to have half. If you don't re'ly want it, I'll keep it, of course. Shall I,

"No, indeed! I'd much better keep the whole of it till it comes into use. They ought to settle with me. I'm head he whole of it till it comes into use, hey ought to settle with me. I'm head the house."

Has their being here added to your out-doors; what must it be in the kitchen? His interest in his own work was gone, his interest in his own work was gone, here and yet can't describe it."

work? ork?"

"No-o, I don't know as it has, to speak
I brought two pails of water to-day."

"And I've brought 20. No, Stephen,
"And I've brought 20 roe for all that"

"Ye may sick; just a little out of sorts;" of. I brought two pails of water to-day.' oven, and her husband watched her live made up my mind once for all, that silently. Finally she rose up and wiping lil keep half the board money for my my weak like an' shaky; don't own, or I don't work another day. Mght is right, and here I've worked year in and year out, and never had a \$5 note as wage money, nor a present. I'm tired of toilin' for nothing."

"Dear me! Don't you have the same it down till dinner's ready. I'm hurrying it on."

"I know you be. I got worryin' about it down in the lot, for fear you'd give

"No; I don't have any money to spend this?"

He's going to build on a wing 'tween now an' next summer, but that don't help 'em out now, you see."

"'Of course not. Why dont' they go
"The summer weeks went by, crowded to the bring with the usual round of

"Of course not. Why dont' they go to Ferris?"

"Ferris is crowded. They've been en' they can go away to some place else, an't they?"

"They don't want to some place else, an't they?"

"They don't want to some place else, an't they?" various things she did between five in the morning and ten at night would tire one even to count. She had adhered to her resolve to divide the income, and her husband took his share with the best grace he might, determined in his own mind to have a voice in the matter grain; it was turning out well; all in all



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perrived from the temporal." —Drummond. fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They will float where a man of-war will found-Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. er; an epigram will outlive an epic;

Small Dose. Small Price.

Second Strang

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for \$2.50 each We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition which contains every word found in the \$2.50 edition, and over fifty compictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the "doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop

John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

The Maine Farmer one year, in advance and "Samantha Among the Brethren," post paid, for only \$1.50. Don't lose the opportunity.



"No. not sick: just a little out of sorts:

"No, I just brought some. Things are

Nature is never and nowhere silent.

be seen or no, no living soul shall tread

his earth without being spoken to by

these works of his hands .- Drummond ..

that are seen that we can have any idea

ongs and proverbs are all that is left of

Our

of the things that are unseen.

vater now?

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. died at two o'clock. Stroke, the doctor said, brought on by over-heating. But then, she was worked nigh to death; Mamma. "Oh, dear! Jimmy, I don't believe you know what it is to be good Jimmy. "Yes, I do mamma. It's no doing what you want to do." —Truth. America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations fail to do any good what

It was a Rockland five year old ac He ought to have thought how dear she was sooner, and saved her a little. Left to himself, Mr. Lewis did some cording to reports, who surprised his mother by adding this impromptu peti-tion to his evening prayer the other serious thinking. What if it had been light. "O Lord, make Spain so weak Lucy who had dropped down by her seething stove, helpless forever. Why not she as well as that other?" He knew She. "Love is like seasickness."

There is nothing like a well-tried and proved remedy. For more than years, Adamson's Botanic Cough has been the favorite in th want to homes for Coughs, and all forms work."
"It's the heat, Stephen. You better Druggists. Throat and Lung Troubles. Sold by all

Bobby: Papa, what's a pessimist Papa: A pessimist is a person wenjoy his dinner today because fraid the coffee may be muddy to-mo out. Need you do so much hot days like

Sunday School Teacher (illustrating "Why, yes; there's the meals just the the 'still, small voice') - "What is it, dear same, an' all the rest. I can't let up, for it would get ahead of me entirely, the work would." children, that makes you feel so uncon fortable and unhappy after you have done something which you ought not to

Dear Child--"A lickin'." done enough to take up this very minute, I do believe."

He watched her going so deftly from the watched her going so deft

one thing to another, and hurrying here and there, but he could not tell her just then of Mrs. Hinman's tragic death; and he did not enjoy the well.cooked dinner as much as usual. After it was over he still lingered about, doing some unac-customed bits of work, much to his wife's amazement, until he told her about Mrs. Hinmap; and then she understood his unworded fear and auxiety.

The next day when he returned from the funeral, he brought with him a strong woman of middle age.

"She's to take the heft of the work off nave a little rest, an' recruit up some."

But the reprieve came too late to prevent disaster; and for many weeks thereafter the worn-out little woman lay in her bed in the grasp of a slow fever. The doctor came twice a day, and then feet call the body state of the blood pure an and disease can find no foothold is the principle upon which Dr. Golden Medical Discovery wor cleanses, purifies and erriches the puts and keeps the whole body you, Lucy, an' now you see if you can blood. Keep the blood pure and stron have a little rest, an' recruit up some." cleanses, purifies and enriches the puts and keeps the whole body every day, and it was well on in October tion strong, assimilation perfec when his visits were no longer needed at the farmhouse.

When the bill came in Mrs. Lewis said from any cause, reduced below the bealthy standard.

"How tall is the man who is above criti

CASTORIA If you are apathetic, if you will not look at the things which are seen, they will For Infants and Children. immon you. The bird will call to you from the treetop, the sea will change The Kind You Have Always Bought her mood for you, the flower looks up Bears the Signature of Chart Helither. appealingly from the wayside and the sun, before he sets with irrestible coloring, will startle you into attention. The Creator has determined that, whether he

"In the Spring the young man's fancy"

you know; the little birds begin to
nate—the—"; She. "Yes; in the Spring even the begin making eyes."-Indian-

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried redy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUE,
children teething. It soothes the child,
ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind cand is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twe
five cents a bottle. cause it is only by looking at the things whole conception of the eternal is de-"I have heard him say," observed the

Length is a foolish dimension. A chip "Oh, he's only flirting with her," plied his flancé confidently. After that they spoke of the weather, the destruc-tion of the Maine, and what would re-move sunburn.—Detroit Journal.

# Vegetables

can be raised at a profit, and the yield enlarged, if properly fertilized. Most fertilizers do do not contain enough

## Potash.

Vegetables need plenty of pot ash - at least 10% - besides the phosphoric acid and nitro

Write for our books which tell all about rtilizers. They are free. GERMAN KALI WORKS.

This I Will Do all nav \$100 reward for any ca



Locates lameness when appli

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

### What Everybody Says Must Be True.

shipped HIGH CLASS HORSES

BOSTON, MASS.

This year, say that

THE ONLY high class

in this part of the country.

He gets the high dollar of the New England market. The stable, located at 259-261 Dover street, is the cleanest, ev

est equipped and best patron ized in this section. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. All who sell once with him recommend others to

go there, and ship back to him

Write for terms at AUCTION, or at PRIVATE SALE.

Do not send him poor horses He has no market for them.

Best Breeds Bred for Eggs and Prizes. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Black Langshans, Black Minorcas



Price, \$1 per sitting; 6 sittings, \$5 with your neighbor and get 6 extra egg free with every sitt when you saw this Adv. Ord Bow providing accompanied by ca

CROIX POULTRY YARDS.

ULSIFER'S

ULSIFER'S

ULSIFER'S

URE maintain their reputation

RIZE gained at the leading shows in New England during the State of County Manual Programs of the Winners at New England during the Jones of County, Maine State, Rhode Island State and Rochester, N. H. fairs. S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White and Golden Wyandottes breed for utility and standard requirements. One sitting of ergs packed in a Golden Wyandottes breed for utility and standard requirements. One sitting of ergs packed in a Golden Wyandottes breed for utility and standard requirements. One sitting of ergs packed in a Golden Wyandottes breed for utility and standard requirements. One sitting of ergs packed in a Golden Wyandottes breed for utility and standard requirements. One sitting for \$1.30. Three sittings, in 4 doz. carrier (2 doz. size) and 5 oz. box of peat to Lice, to keep hens and chicks free from vermin, all for \$1.30. Three sittings, in 4 doz. carrier, D. to L. included, \$3.20. Five sittings in 6 doz. Safety Reg Carrier with D. to L. \$5.50. Cost of carrier, \$1.25. Ergs alone, \$1 per 13. A few fine cockerel, \$1.50. each. Buff Cochin Pearling cock and cockerel, \$2 each. Third Prize White Wyandotte yearling cock at Jynn, Mass., \$2.25. No more proceed services. No more musty ergs, if you use the Safety Sec. Carrier Send for price list. Dot L. will destroy lice on anything: 15 oz. by mail, not paid, 15c. Sample box D. to L. Ontment of the different for the Safety Sec. Sample box D. to L. Ontment Cockers of children. Franke. Remains Poultry Yards.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ook of the Century



lustrations from the very funny book "by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 ents in expensive binding for \$2.50 each. readers with a special premium edition, in the \$2.50 edition, and over fifty comic vn above. Samantha's gossip about the hbors and their tribulations in raising e "meetin' house " makes you laugh till colesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop Villard. It drives away the blues. It is the family. We pay the postage and atisfaction or money refunded. In order following liberal clubbing offer:

er one year, in advance and Brethren," post paid, for only nity.

FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me.

Mamma. "Oh, dear! Jimmy, I don't believe you know what it is to be good."

Jimmy. "Yes, I do mamma. It's not doing what you want to do." — Truth. America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations fail to do any good what-

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

It was a Rockland five year old, ac cording to reports, who surprised his mother by adding this impromptu peti-tion to his evening prayer the other night. "O Lord, make Spain so weak that the United States can knock the packing out of her."

She. "Love is like seasickness."
le. "Why?"

She. "Because you can have it awfully and yet can't describe it." —Detroit Time-tried and Proved.

There is nothing like a well-tried and proved remedy. For more than thirty years, Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam homes for Coughs, and all forms Throat and Lung Troubles. Sold by all Druggists.

Bobby: Papa, what's a pessimist? Papa: A pessimist is a person who can't enjoy his dinner today because he is a-fraid the coffee may be muddy to-mor-

Sunday School Teacher fillustrating the 'still, small voice') — "What is it, dear children, that makes you feel so uncomfortable and unhappy after you have done something which you ought not to

Dear Child-"A lickin'."

Nature has given to men one tongue but two ears that we may hear from others twice as much as we speak .-Epictetus.

When a man owns a blooded horse he is always careful of its health. He looks after its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that he is himself suffering from some disease or disorder. When the trouble gets so or disorder. When the trouble gets so bad that he cannot work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance agains sease of any kind. Almost all dis come from impure or impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no foothold. That is the principle upon which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works. cleanses, purifies and enriches the bloc puts and keeps the whole body in p fect order; makes appetite good, dig tion strong, assimilation perfect brings ruddy, virile health. It builds up solid, wholesome flesh (not fat) when, from any cause, reduced below the

"How tall is the man who is above criti-

healthy standard.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"In the Spring the young man's fancy'.

—you know; the little birds begin to mate—the—"'

She. "Yes; in the Spring even the potatoes begin making eyes."—Indianguli leveral

"I have heard him say," observed the

other girl, "that his country is first in his love." 'Oh, he's only flirting with her,' plied his flancé confidently. After that they spoke of the weather, the destruc-tion of the Maine, and what would re-move sunburn.—Detroit Journal.

# Vegetables

an be raised at a profit, and the yield enlarged, if properly fertilized. Most fertilizers do do not contain enough

## Potash.

Vegetables need plenty of potash - at least 10% - besides the phosphoric acid and nitro-

Write for our books which tell all about rillizers. They are free.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

Will Do! \$100 reward for any case



the veterinary wonder ed and endorsed to the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every ble should have a bottle always on ining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT. ed your Elixir on one of the

Tuttle's Family Elixie cures Rheum

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r,

### What Everybody Must Be True.

All the horsemen who have shipped HIGH CLASS HORSES

BOSTON, MASS.,

This year, say that

# Allen Lowe

THE ONLY high class

Stable

in this part of the country.

He gets the high dollar of the

best equipped and best patror ized in this section.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. All who sell once with him recommend others to go there, and ship back to him

Write for terms at AUCTION, or at PRIVATE SALE.

Do not send him poor horses He has no market for them.

Best Breeds Bred for Eggs and Prizes. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Black Langshans,



Price, \$1 per sitting; 6 sittings, \$5. with your neighbor and get 6 sit-extra egg free with every sitting when you saw this Adv. Orders now providing accompanied by cash. sent C. O. D. For reference as to finy stock I refer you to Dr. Twitchell ged exhibition at St. John. Always

CROIX POULTRY YARDS,

ULSIFER'S

URE maintain their reputation

RIZE gained at the leading shows in New England during the OULTRY last twelve years, by winning 25 prizes at Beverly, and the winners at New England Isir, Androecognic County, Maine State, Rhode Island and Rochester, N. H., fairs. S. C. Brown and White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mine and Golden Wyandottes breed for utility as packed in a Gardiner Egg Carrier (2 doz. sizandard requirements. One sitcing of essay packed in a Gardiner Egg Carrier (2 doz. sizandard Soz. hox of Death to Lice, to keep hend 50z, box of Death to Lice, to keep hend 50z, box of Death to Lice, to L. included Statings, in 4 doz. carrier 10z. Safety Egg Carrier, with D. teithing Coching for Stating 10z. Safety Egg Carrier, with D. teithing 10z. A few fine cockerels, \$1.50 each. Buff Cochingraphic Cock and cockerels, \$2 each. Third prize White Wyandotte yearling cock at 3mn, Mass, \$2.50: Pekin Drake, \$2.25. No cock and cockerel, \$2 each. ite Wyandotte yearling coc ss., \$2.50; Pekin Drake, \$2.25 meggs. No more pasteboard fillers.
nusty eggs, if you use the Safety
ws. Send for price list. D. to L.
lice on anything; 5 ozs. by mail,
c. Sample box D. to L. Ointment
on chickens or children, for five
Chas. L. Pulsifer, East Poland,
de Poultry Yards.



Etiorney at-Law, Broker and Dealer in Real State 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma.

Horse. oys this year.



It is mighty easy for a colt to get the once he will try again, and he will try

week, to Col. Allen of Togus. The price times.

Fred Wilkes, 2.121/2, bred in Phillips Allectus, as well as one of the speediest

not attempt racing, having sold Ervin

C. H. Nelson, Waterville, has sold his stallion, Everett L., to parties in the be at Sunnyside this summer, as was

the coming season.

Regal Nelson has gone to Mystic Park value no comparison can be made. into the hands of Bard Palmer who is to train him for a record. The friends of this horse look for a low record near to the figure set against his sire.

Talk to your horses. Intelligent and pond often more quickly to the voice than to the reins. In cases of accident such training may prevent serious re-

Alton Richardson, Jr., Clinton, made a shipment of 25 head of good horses to the Boston market, Saturday morning. These horses have all been bought by Mr. Richardson in the vicinity of Clinn and are good ones.

No animal living will acquire bad hab its more easily or rapidly than a horse. to vices and you will have as perfect orse as man can appreciate.

What do you do with your horse manure? Thrown out as it often is against the side of the barn and left to burn up, it has little value. Put behind the cows will absorb the liquid, thus saving both; or even mixed in the pile with cow manure its value will be preserved.

The pair of black horses purchased of Snow Bros., Atkinson, by E. T. Monroe, Foxcroft, attract a great deal of attention on the streets. They weigh a little over

It never pays to keep any sort of stock after it begins to go down hill. When a horse gets to be eight or nine years old, dispose of it. At that age he will bring nearly as much as a young one and some times more. It costs more to keep old horses, and they do not work as fast as

vounger ones. Everything about the horse goes into the market. From the hoofs oil is extracted, and the horny substance is sold to comb manufacturers. Knife handles are made from the leg bones. The ribs and heads are burned into bone black after the glue is extracted. There are many uses for the hair.

One thing may be regarded as settled The standard of quality with buyers of horses will never be lower than to-day. What is below par now will always be and in breeding this should be considered. Add to this the fact that size, carriage and style are the factors which sell, ready for solution.

Col. Berry, in one of his speeches out the scrub horses: "Ship them to the earth-anything to get rid of them, for when people realize that well-bred horses are as easily and cheaply bred as scrubs they be working for their own interests."

Every farmer should have a compara tively heavy team for the heaviest work but there should also be one or two roadsters on every farm, horses suitable for drives or carriage use. They will be themselves and pleasure and satisfaction

Some of the finest horses ever sold in Wilton have been shipped the past week. G. N. Harlow of South Boston, pur chased of W. A. Holmes, Gideon Maid, a gray mare, record, 2.341/4; of Milton Holmes, a seal brown mare. G. C. Edwards of Waterville, purchased of Orie Miller his bay horse, 16 hands and weighing 1200, and of C. M. Richards a horse, 15-3 hands and weighing 1,100.

behind a trotter until the past winter. for he is certain she can fly this year.

ecently purchased of J. Malcomb Forbes, farm and has already entered him in all for a great deal more than a moderately

Breeding is well enough, but it is only the beginning. The stock thus carefully habit of pulling. If he breaks a halter ly broken and trained or all the breeding entries for the opening meeting, July 1, tells-and then, if he is good individually horsemen generally. Capt. A. C. Lambert, Dover, has dis- and well broken he is worth a good deal posed of his valuable black gelding last of money, and will bring it quick these

The horse that lies down in his stall at every opportunity is invariably a sernd one of the fastest colts ever sired by viceable animal. While a lad, the writer was told by a successful livery man, that bred in the State was accidentally killed. his best horses (meaning those who wore the longest), were those who made good Mr. F. W. Hill, Exeter, will give his use of their beds. Years afterwards, a attention to dairy stock this year and trainer of gallopers remarked that he "had great hopes" of a colt he was workiug, as it "put in the most of its idle time stretched out in the stall."

The low prices and hard times have eastern part of the State, and he will not combined to rid the country of worthless stallions and poor colts. The number being reduced, the quality of those grown is improved, and that is just what Hiram Tozier has arrived back in is to be desired. The only danger to-Maine with a fine lot of horses now sta- day is that men will give too much attenbled at the Burleigh farm, Vassalboro, tion to the service fees and not enough Some of these will be seen on the tracks to what the market is calling for. At four years of age, ten to twenty dollars marks the difference in cost, while in

There will be a large number of good horses go out of Newport this summer, to compete for the prizes on the Maine racks. D. F. Gilman has a Kentucky bred mare that is showing a very fast sensitive animals enjoy it, and will re- clip. She will be handled by Ralph Burrill. Mr. Burrill has a number that he will campaign that are doing well, and and always gets the best horses to

Mr. L. V. Harkness, New York, owner of a large farm in the blue-grass region, born at Elmwood Farm, Lewiston June-Teach it what you would have it know W. Dunham, Oaklawn Farm, Illinois, the animal that surroundings have noth their irregular sizes, shapes and nothing more and then be sure that the celebrated importer of French Coach ing to do with the relations between him rough, uneven shells. All these things it does not improve idle time in adding stock, the noted stallion Indre, a two- and his driver. A few lessons of this can be controlled by the owner and conview to producing high-class harness when being driven.

New England market.

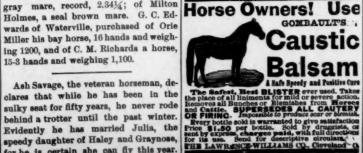
1,100 pounds each, are own brothers, five and six years old, and in short, it is one of the handsomest spans Mr. Monroe has

The stable, located at 259-261

The stable at 100 to 1 trouble about his walking in after life. When the colt that is being trained be whip to let him know that he must move ment. up a little more briskly, but do not strike him hard enough to hurt and excite him. Make him keep on walking as fast as he can and the habit will soon become a fixed one, and his value be increased of another animal of the same breeding for-all. Purses \$400 each. that can not be made to walk briskly

> A coach horse receives his preliminary education in a paddock where the sand is six or eight inches deep. His harness consists of a bridle and a dumb jockey, and with his head strapped to the latter he is turned loose in the sand, where the ringmaster with his whip does the rest. As a general thing a horse's action can be increased 25 per cent. by "bitting" him util his mouth and neck become supple for particulars.
>
> wallet. Write the Farmer at once no insurance. Another loss which can not be estimated in dollars and cents is and the whole lesson is on the blackboard and cause him to yield to every pressure of the bit, and oftentimes a driver who understands how, can make "an actor" West, advised the farmers to get rid of of the best show horses we have had in was 77, the lowest in one day 49. recent years were schooled in the sand Klondike, wipe them off the face of the in tips, and then shod with heavy-heeled shoes just before entering the ring. Considering the demand for trottingbred carriage horses, it will certainly and are in good demand, the earlier will pay any stock farm in the land to study the art of training and fitting such horses. There is a loud call for the dumb jockey of former days.

Speed has always been, is now, and always will be, the greatest element of value in a horse. Yet any one who heavy enough to do the light work on studies horse market values as they rule the farm, and when put upon the road to-day will be convinced that as uniform will make a quick trip with comfort to profit yielding elements there are quali ties which really surpass speed, though we admit that some of them partake that the raising of poultry and eggs smartly of fadism. But if "fadism" can could take rank financially with many of comes off of those who can best afford



She has led the procession since the year-ling stakes, and Ash is waiting for the stock. Good looks and good manners if left to themselves. Clear out all the are great money bringing virtues nowadays, and they are more cheaply acquired Mr. E. H. Greeley of Bar Harbor, has cently purchased of J. Malcomb Forbes, concealer of homeliness, and "knee aca handsome black yearling colt, which tion" is as profitable as the "foam" on promises to be a wonder. He comes of soda water. Fat and knee action are have, in escaping the customs and other fine stock, being sired by Bingen, 2.12½. more cheaply made than speed. Many His dam is by Allerton, 2.09; and his horses can be learned to step high quite second dam, a sister to Governor Stan- a bit more readily than they can be turesque and innocent instance of this ford, by Electioneer. Mr. Greeley con- learned to step fast, and a moderately iders him by far the best colt on his high stepper, if fat and sleek, will sell

The energetic Secretary of the St. ored must be carefully looked after in Croix Valley Trotting Association, Mr. the stable and then they must be proper. J. E. Osborne, has secured a large list of chiefly owned on the Mexican side of goes for naught. The demand to-day is 1898. The track at St. Stephens is a good Mexican grain. for a well-bred horse-for blood always one and should be patronized by the The following nominations assure good

fast stepper that is lacking in road man-

2.20 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse \$300 2.30 Class, Trot or Pace; Fur C. E. Ellis, Fredericton, N. B. H. A. McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. H. Davis, Old Town, Me. J. W. Johnson, Calais, Me. W. L. Eaton, Calais, Me. H. E. Haley, Miltown, N. B. N. H. Fowler, St. John, N. B. C. M. Buxton, Eastport, Me. J. H. E. Stevens, St. John, N. B. J. B. Lawry, St. Stephen, N. B. Keyes Bros., St. Stephen, N. B. J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, Me. R. W. Sawyer, Bangor, Me. 2.25 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse \$300

2.25 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse & J. McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. R. W. Sawyer, Bangor, Me. D. W. McCormick, St. John, N. B. C. W. Cone, Calais, Me. Keyes Bros., St. Stephen, N. B. S. B. Hill, St. Stephen, N. B. J. Fred Watson, St. John, N. B. J. Fred Watson, St. John, N. B. J. Fred Watson, St. John, N. B. J. Br. Wheelden, Bangor, Me. 2.30 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, Me. 2.30 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, Me. S. B. W. D. McEvoy, Cold Brook, N. B. J. R. Lamy, Amherst, N. S. Thos, Driscoll, St. John, N. B. C. J. Ward, St. John, N. B. C. J. Ward, St. John, N. B. C. E. Ellis, Fredericton, N. B. C. E. Ellis, Fredericton, N. B. C. W. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. H. A. McCoy, Fredericton, N. B. C. W. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. W. L. Eaton, Calais, Me. C. W. Young, St. Stephen, N. B. H. Davis, Old Town, Me.

DRIVING THE HORSE We always pity a person who drives into a village or city with a horse which charged up in this way. If the hens has learned that the driver is embarrassed and thinks everybody is looking hard every day, if the male had been if nothing happens will come in next on, and so does not want to attract at kept by himself and fed only on oats fall with as good records as any. He is tention by using the whip. Such a deand wheat with a little meat, if plenty very careful, skilful driver and trainer spicable beast will take advantage of the of green bone and clover and no corn situation and poke along in the way of had been given, save in the coldest other teams, regardless of the modest weather, more chirping would be heard but painful attempts of the driver to in- about the doorway this month. One crease his speed. Clucking and slap- has but to walk the length of the busiping with the reins are useless and make ness street of any town to be convinced Kentucky, is to attempt the same line of the driver feel more uncomfortable and of this as he sees the dressed poultry work as that followed by Mr. J. S. San- appear more incompetent. The only hanging in the windows. The hens are way out of this trouble is to apply the simply masses of fat, and the eggs in tion. He has just purchased of Mr. M. braid forcibly then and there, and teach the baskets tell of inflamed oviducts, by year-old son of Perfection, one brood kind may be given in private in some trolling will insure more chickens. mare and foal, and a pair of fillies, two vears old, the price paid being \$13,500. Mr. Harkness has collected a choice lot drivers to shame before the crowd that of trotting-bred mares, among them such instruction would not be heeded

can without trotting, there will be no whether in a dump cart or a delivery wagon, with nothing but the horse's the sound of the crackling of flames, and mouth to steady himself by, he should he hurried from his bed to find the large gins to lag, touch him gently with the be discharged at once and without argu- henneries afire.

June Meeting at Rigby.

call out the horses. Four events, 2.30 about 25 per cent. as far as farm work is trot, 2.30 pace, 3-minute trot, 3-minute stock. concerned, and when ready for market pace, exclusively for Maine horses. will bring a price considerably in excess Other races include 12 events and a free- feet which contained the laying hens; a

### Poultry.

Brooder to the person getting up a club for the Maine Farmer. having been erected last fall, the plant Now is the time to secure it. Not costing about \$1,100, which, with the one cent necessary from your

L. M. Butler of Wells, has 90 hens that produced 1900 eggs in the month of the henneries, and he keenly feels the do twice as much as a novice can. Some March. The highest number in one day loss of the plant. The matter of re-

Your hens will pay you a bigger profit for capital invested than anything else on the farm, if you keep them free from vermin and give reasonable care and many dollars.

provide shelter by setting small fir or spruce trees or spreading boughs. Do not hope for dollars while the hens are suffering in the hot sun. Seek their comfort and they will repay you. The statistics show that the poultry business is of immense magnitude in

New England. One would hardly think be turned to a profit, and the profit our great industries, yet such is the fact. There's money in the hen if she is right ly managed. Horse Owners! Use Don't let the lice eat up your chicks, GONDAULTS: and then wonder what made them die so fast. Listen for the plaintive chirp which

> poultry. Unless the males have exceptional value as breeders, get rid of them at once after the hatching season is over. They simply cumber the ground, devour the grain and give no returns. The hens

dead wood from the pens and there will be a great saving before January.

The advantages which people who live exactly on the line between two countries regulations of both countries have often been recounted. Probably the most pickind of evasion comes from the far West ern town of Nogales, which lies exactly on the boundary between Mexico and Arizona.

On the United States side of the line in this town eggs have been rendered dear by the new tariff upon eggs, inasmuch as the hens of that region are the line and fed by the peasants on cheap

Recently a Maine Yankee arrived in Nogales with an eye to business. He was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs.

Accordingly he put up a large hen house exactly across the boundary line At the American end he provided nests, and at the other end he regularly fed his hens with low-priced Mexican grain.

The fowl ate their grain in Mexico and then walked across the line into the United States to lay their eggs. The transaction was perfectly honest, for of course the proprietor of the hen house side and low prices on the other.

The hatching season is well nigh over results with the great majority have not been what was to be desired. A good many hens will come off between nov and June 1, but the plans of many an enthusiastic breeder will fail this year. There are the facts. Are they to be ac cepted as indicating conditions beyond our control or is there something in care feed, treatment and breeding which can he solved and the solution made helpful for the future? For one, we do not enjoy sitting down and giving up beaten by hen. Those who do can rest under their vine and fig tree. The season has not been as favorable as some but the real cause for poor hatches is not to be had been kept busy all winter, working

For years the friends of the business hen have been urging the authorities at quite a number of daughters of Robert when the time came for its use. The Orono to take up comprehensive work at McGregor, and the great Oaklawn stal- habit of the driver in driving has very the institution and carry forward systelion will be crossed upon these with a much to do with the habit of the horse matic experiments, such as would directly conserve the best interests of the On the other hand, when we see a poultry keepers of the State. Finally person continually jerking on the reins the time came when this work could be The fast-walking horse is made in as the horse goes along, as if that mo-done, and under the guiding hand of breaking the colt. He usually wants to tion was as necessary as turning a crank Prof. Gowell a large set of buildings go too fast, and is held down until he to move a grind stone, we always wish has been erected. The destruction of comes to believe that his gait is to be a the horse would kick the dasher from these buildings by fire last week will be

morning, Supt. Gowell was awakened by

The fire originated in the brooder nouse, caused, it is supposed, by the explosion of one of the lamps in an incuba-Rigby officers have made up the list of tor. From the brooder house the flames races for the June meeting which should spread to the cook house and the larger ennery which contained the laying

The buildings consisted of one 16x150

cook house 25 feet square and a smaller house 14x60 feet, which was devoted to brooding purposes. In the brooder house were about 800 chickens which were burned, and 125 hens suffocated in the A Standard Incubator and smoke and flames in the larger house. The henneries were practically new loss of hens and chickens, brings the loss up to about \$1,500, on which there was

> the experiments in progress. Prof. Gowell took a great interest i building will be decided upon later.

WHO SAYS HENS DON'T PAY? BROWNVILLE, May 14.

Editor Farmer: I have 11 hens, two of which brought off chickens April 28. treatment. A little neglect will cost you The remainder laid 210 eggs during that month. The eggs were large, and the hens part Plymouth Rock and part Wy-If the pens are in exposed locations. andotte. Raw bone did the work for me. W. J. MERRILL.

> **Taxes** will raise the price of all the necessities of life. Therefore, every pru-

> dent family will anticipate their wants and PURCHASE NOW a

> supply sufficient for a time at least. JOHNSON'S LINIMENT has come to be a necessity of life in

very many families for the common ills liable to occur in every household. Every Mother should at once purchase a good supply of it, and avoid the advance which the heavy stamp tax is liable to make imperative.

Sold by your Draggist, from whom you ought to purchase a dozen flow. If you can't get it near home we will sed you by express, charges prepaid, ONE JOZEN BOTTLES for THREE DOLLARS, can with the order. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

### FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater,

150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE,

RIVERVIEW - STOCK - FARM, - SO. GARDINER, - MAINE, THE HOME OF THE STAKE WINNERS

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

HALEY 2.17

BY NELSON, DAM CRAY NOSE BY FEARNAUCHT. Sire of Julia 2.2734, 4 years, winner of Stake race at Maine State Fair, 1897, Hazlewood, and in same race, and Stella, 2.3944, winner of 3 year stake race. smuggled neither grain or eggs. But he HALEY HOLDS TROTTING TRACK RECORD OVER GORHAM, FRYEBURG, availed himself of high prices on one

Colts by Haley have won in closest competition in every show ring of any note in Maine. Breed for sure prize and stake winners. Large, stylish, speedy colts are wanted every tere. Come to Riverview before breeding your good mares. The hatching season is well nigh over and while some have been successful the GOOD HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

13418

> Breed Your Mares to the Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion, Scampston Electricity 842

> COME AND SEE HIM. Scampston Electricity will stand until further notice, Monday and Tuesday at the stable of Chas. Trask, North St., Gardiner; Wednesday at Broadacres, Riverside, and balance of week at Farmer's Hotel Stable, Augusta. FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Mo. PLEASE SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

\$6,800 CLASS EVENTS. MAINE MILE TRACK

Rigby Park, Portland, Me., June 28, 29, 30 and July 1, 1898.

ASSOCIATION.

17 Classes-\$400 Each. CONDITIONS. National Trotting Rules to govern. Entrance Fee 5 per cent. to name and 5 per cent. additional to start. Division of Purses, 50, 26, 15 and 10 per cent. No horse paid more than one money. Classes No. 1, 3-minute trot; No. 2, 2.30 trot; No. 3, 3-minute pace; and No. 4, 2.30 pace, are reserved for horses owned in the State of Maine. Balance of classes open to the world. Right reserved to roject any entry.

Open to Horses Owned in Maine.
Class No. 1, 3-Minute Trot.

Class No. 1, 3-Minute Trot..... Class No. 2, 2.30 Trot...... Class No. 3, 3-Minute Pace.... Class No. 4, 2.30 Pace.... Trotting, Open to the World.

Entries Close Monday, June 13, 1898.

Address, F. W. HUNTINGTON, Sec'y, P. O. Drawer 1663, PORTLAND, ME. GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant, EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St., Boston, Mass. Liberal advances made on consignments or sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14tf

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK ORGANIZED IN 1848.

sits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,006. TRUSTEES. LEY, LENDALL TITCOMB,
UISH, B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON. TERRY JOHNSON.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married

omen and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer, ENTER PRISING FARMERS SAY THAT Canadian Unleached ASHES have no equal as a FERTILIZER. If YOU want LARGE CROPS and LARGE PROFITS, write NOW to GEORGE STEVENS, Peterborough, Ont., Can.
Prices furnished, laid down at point of

PURE GROUND BONE FOR SALE.

Commissioners' Notice.

EBEC, 88. May 14, A. D. 1896 Commissioners' Notice.

Kennebec. 88.

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable G. T. Stevens, Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of Melinda Marston, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice, agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after Mar. 21, 1898, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us at the office of E. W. Whitehouse in Augusta, Maine, on Saturday, June 18, 1898, and on Saturday, August 20, 1898, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

E. M. Thompson, { Commissioners.

price of the said dudge of Probate, that six months from and after Mar. 21, 1898, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us at the office of E. W. Whitehouse in Augusta, Maine, on Saturday, June 13, 1898, and on Saturday, August 20, 1898, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

A. M. GODDARD. Commissioners.

E. M. THOMPSON. Commissioners.

3t29

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1898.

C. M. WESTON, Administrator on the estate of Lennie B. Damren, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz. The homestead of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz. The homestead of said deceased, sitnated at Dunn's Corner in Mt. Vernon, containing ten acres, more or less, with buildings thereon:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

29

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 14, 1897.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 and 11.20 A. M., 1.15, 11.10 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewisson and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.25 and and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.25 and and O. M., 12.10, and 2.25 P. M., and Sundays only 8.15 A. M., and 1.48 P. M.; leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 10.55 A. M., 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; leave Cardiner, 11.26 and 9.54 A. M., 1.00 and 3.20 P. M., and on Sunday only 9.03 A. M., 1.35 and 11.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.26 and 9.10 A. M., 1.15 and 3.40 P. M., and on Sunday only 9.15 A. M. and 2.55 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.10 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00, 6.20 and 1.55 and 4.30 P. M., and on Sundays only, 9.57 A. M. and 3.35 P. M.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Colleave Bangor 5.20 A. M. and 3.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.45 and 8.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.75 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 11.10 A. M., and 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings, FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT \$TATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M. 1.20 P. M.; leave St. St

6.50. 10.30 A. M., †11.20 P. M.

The morning train from Augusta, and fore moon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunsvick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reforence may be had to posters at stations and remove may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or time Table Folder will be cleerfully furnished on application to the theretally furnished on the time Table Folder will be cleerfully furnished on application to the time of time o

Daily.

GEO. F. EVANS.
General Manager.
Nov. 10, 1897.

FOR BOSTON! KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO.



1898, Steamer will leave Augusta at 1.30, Hallowell at 2, Gardiner 3, Richmond 4.25 and Bath at 6 o'clock, for Boston, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Returning, will leave Boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all laudings on the Kennebec river. teamers.
Freight taken at low rates, handled care-ully and delivered at destination promptly.
Steamers are staunch, commodious and in very way suited to the comfort and safety of he assessores. Fares from Augusta, Hallowell and Gar-fares from Augusta, Hallowell and Gar-diner, \$1.50. Richmond, \$1.25. Bath, \$1.00. JAS. B. DRAKE, Free. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agt., Augusts.

Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO., STATE OF MAINE.

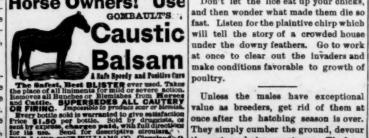
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1898.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE, trustee of the estate of KEZIAH NELSON. having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subsection of second of administration of said estate for account of administration of said estate for account of administration of said estate for Josiah P. Folsom, late of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 9, 1898. 29 Mary M. Merrill.

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twentyfive cents a bottle.



# 

can be driven in or driven out. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla drives disease out of the blood. Many medicines suppress disease—cover it but don't cure it. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases originating in impure blood by purifying the blood itself. Foul blood makes a foul body. Make the Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures eczema, tetter, boils, eruptions, humors, rheumatism, and all scrofulous diseases.

"Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to be by my physician as a blood purifier. When I began taking is I had risings or boils all over my body, but one bottle cursi me. I consider Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best blood medicine made."—BONNEE CRAFT, Wesson, Miss.

Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Best Time to Cut Hay for Dairy Pur-

### Grange News.

Maine State Grange State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.

ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary.
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn.
HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn.
L. W. JOSE, Dexter. D. O. Bowen, Morrill.

BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington, Grange Gatherings. China, June 9-Kennebec Pomons Littleton, June-Southern Arc

n. Dexter, May 28—Penobscot Pomona. Norlands, June 1—Androscoggin Ponona.
At Parsonsfield, June 2—York Pomona.
At Bingham, June 14—Somerset Pomor
At Appleton, June 9—Knox Pomona.
At Eddington, June 16—Field Day.
At Maranocook, June 22—Field Day.

State Lecturer Cook's Appoi May 28—Dexter. May 31—Freedon

May 31 — Freedom.
June 2 — Freedom.
June 8 — Harmony,
June 14 — Littleton.
June 16 — East Eddington.
June 22 — Maranocook.
June 28 — Unity. State Master O. Garde

The patrons of Readfield are drawing the stone for the foundation of their new hall, and work will be pushed along

Excelsior Pomona Grange, No. 4 P. of ..., will hold the regular quarterly meeting with North Franklin Grange, Philippeday, June 2d, et al. 20 clock Thursday, June 2d, at 10 o'ole

North Penobecot Pomona Grange met at the G. A. R. hall in Springfield, on Saturday, May 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A class of six were instructed in the work of the fifth degree. The afternoon was spent in a lively discussion of vari-ous subjects of interest to the members.

O. W. INGERSOLL, Prop., No. 200Ply

Our Every Man His Own Painter, We can Save you Money.

The stands of th

THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper. May 26, 1898. and ground corn are practically the same. It is sometimes difficult to understand that the digestible protein in the dried corn fodder is the same digestible protein in the ensilage from the same corn, but such is the well established fact.

One of the serious

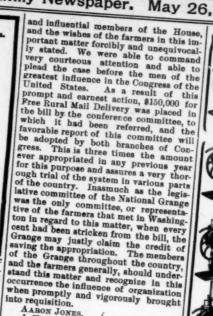
lished fact.

One of the serious mistakes of dairymen is the failure to apply business principles to their vocation. Every business man has certain rules as sound as his political creed. He succeeds because he has these laws upon which his action is based. The dairyman should have similar laws in the management of his herd and be strenuous in regard to their enforcement. The first and most important of these is regularity in feeding, watering and milking.

Cleanliness is another rule too little observed. Fifthy animals, because of neglect, are a standing menace to healthy dairy products. More children are killed every year through bacteris in milk developed from filthy sources or from cans and other receptacles improperly cleaned, than from the tubercle bacillus about which so many heart rending, stories have beeu told. There is more danger at we research from filthy milk than from tuber-culous milk.

The dairy herd needs a moderate we One of the serious mistakes of dairy-

pledges, will surely reap an abundant re ward in the broadening out of life and its purposes, which is sure to follow.



James Times the first property cannot be a second of the company o



and Glasgow, mostly at the two former full grass flavor. This has led to cold orts. Trade at Liverpool moderate at 14c, sinking the offal at London 103/@

Not as many Western cattle as last week, and market prices on Western have sales for Eastern or Northern to be acted upon. The cattle for beef are not extensive this week. butchers were somewhat

Market for fat hogs holds a steady position. They seem to be wanted at the prices obtained. Home slaughterers weight. Sales of country lots at 5½0, dressed weight. Calves—The market unwilling to make quotations. Flour has improved at the least ½c per lb. A little competition was in order, and offers little competition was in order, and offers STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7.50

torage operations.

Receivers were firm yesterday at 161st

sales for Eastern or Northern to be acted upon. The cattle for beef are not extensive this week, butchers were somewhat at a range of 4½ @5½c, live weight.

Sheep market was virtually the same changed prices in the West, and the bulk of Western yearlings, 5@5½c, and sheep, Market for fat hogs holds a steady position. They seem to be wanted at MARKET.

Here a will have to follow the market and ask one cent more than last week, say 18 to 20c.

Eggs were in a strong position, and offerings were light. For the best Western, 2c cents were obtained, and very few Eastern fresh ruled at 12@12½ cents.

AUCUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL

As was indicated last week, the outter market has taken a turn upward, and buyers are paying ½ to 1 cent more than a week ago. The quality of the receipts has improved, and nearly all are now

@8.
SHORTS—95c per hundred. \$18@1850-ton lots; Mixed Feed, 95c@\$1.00.
WOOL—16c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 15

\$21@22 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$20; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$1.25; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$170 bag lots, \$1.25; Spring patents, \$7 50@8; roller process, straight, \$7 00@7 25; low grade, \$6 75.
SUGAR—\$5 35 per hundred.
HAY—LOSE \$6@10; pressed \$10@12.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7c; ox hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.
LIME AND CEMEENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 35.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ilis, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 250 THE MAINE FARMER PUE

SUBSCRIBE

ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer.

not like too much salt in their butter.' Are there any who do? Give the cows a feed of good hay at n ight as long as they will eat it up w

ory in operation next autumn at St. Louis Park. Four dollars a ton are to be aid for the beets. All hands should prepare to attend

for a good time. Don't fail to be there. R. T. Jaynes, a prize butter maker of mont, says: "Sour cream just has

nce and a lot of it, too." Cold storage butter is making its ownhandsome money this year. Butter that cost fifteen cents on the market in June is now selling freely at twenty to potate

The Middle States' papers have started their haying literature. Now look out for the annual articles on "How to make clover hay." They come as reguarly as spring poetry.

June i

ontras

continue

way tow

Grass a

already s

continue

of our gr

Pasture

degree. It costs the New England farmer more grow a crop of corn than it does in year ago the Mississippi valley. But this is made labors. confider up by its greater value here. Our maris on the farm where it is grown, The sp and where no freight rates or trucking this dat

com to be fed directly from the field? It is not yet too late to do it. If not all anted before danger from frost, it can preparing be then cut and fed in a partially dry form from the shock with just as good and the "There is no better property on the farmers

faine Farmer believes is true in Maine. Percy Irish, a young farmer of Buck. of late h feld, who reads the Maine Farmer, two of cultivates rears ago thought he could see some practice. hey in sheep, and invested in a small and in pl ock. A short time ago he sold two acres of c airs of twin lambs, dropped last winter and Hung

The farmer who is feeding a scrub cow d guessing that she pays, may be said winter's be "gambling in stock." It's a sort of board of trade business. That is, she tades a very small lot of poor milk for shounds er board, and leaves the dealer short on abounds itter and long on endurance,—South growing lestern Stockman.

gramme of the Kennebec Pomona anged for its June meeting. Such a have gon have gon grass in with the pleasurable. Each is the more deal to the resting for being associated with the . It is well to make such gatherings something more than a "good the attention of all other Pomonas.

in wagons to be used on the country Wherever introduced their adthe gener intage is so plainly evident that they Carry their own recommendation. Every bounty the Main-such wagon put into use is sure to bring He has of

Hon, E. E. Parkhurst of Presque Isle, to bring a extensive dealer in Aroostook pota- and an a bes, has recently been in the Western practical at of the State, seeking an outlet for would ca

Vol. LXVI. THESE THINGS DO

For the Maine Farmer! READ The Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. An exchange says, "most people do

esota is to have a beet sugar fac-

Grange rally at Lake Maranocook, for Jane 22d. Everything will be arranged to s

ough to get the right flavor. I cannot know tell you how to do it; it takes experi-

enty-one and a half cents.

Have you planted a piece of sweet hardly l improve

am just now than a yardful of good reeding cattle, and the outlook seems bright for that class of stock for a numof years to come," says the Chicago can har reeder's Gazette. All of which the All this a full sta

hom two of those sheep, for twenty dolare. Good enough! never pro State ter fits in the

Every Pomona Grange should note the deal to th age is th We commend this example to showing

The call now is wide tires. And they enough a construction of the farm wagons for use the farm and also to some extent on the many wagons to be used to some extent on the general the general the general control of the control of th

Trusts and monopolies cannot be apblied to the business of farming. Farming is of such a nature that it must ways be carried on in comparatively mall holdings. The only way that caplists can grapple on to this industry are man oany extent is by acquiring the land in want and holding it for rental. Fortunately, this form of investment has found no above we opportunity here in New England.

part of take care

depends